SALEM MAN KILLED AS AUTO GOES INTO DITCH

THE "HEAT'S ON" OHIO "NUMBERS"; MANY FOLD UP

Clean-up In Major Cities Dents Multi-Million **Dollar Racket**

DRIVE STARTED IN YOUNGSTOWN

Other Types Of Gambling Are Hit In General Campaigns

(By Associated Press) cam-Simultaneous "clean-up" cam-paigns in major cities has put a in Ohio's multi-million dollar "numbers" racket, police officials reported today.

Some lottery operators, a survey showed, have been forced to sus-pend activities, at least temporarily, rather than bear the increased expense of paying heavy fines for hundreds of "numbers writers" who fail to escape the vigilance of enlarged police vice

Others shifted their headquarters to the outskirts of Metropolitan districts and employed motorcycle messengers to contact a limited number of lottery syndicate employes n the cities.

Officials of most of Ohio's larger cities expressed a determination to wipe out the "numbers racket" and all other types of gambling.

Originates in Youngstown

The recent epidemic of "cleanup" fever originated in Youngstown late last month when Herbert F. private investigator and former member of the city vice squad, sued to recover \$400,850 he contended had been lost to a lottery syndicate known as the "Big

Yongstown's mayor, Lionel Evans, immediately ordered a general gam- ust primary election. bling cleanup which resulted in immediate shutdown of lottery establishments in Youngstown and drove largest or grators outside the ward. city limits. There have been only a score of arrests on lottery charges since the drive began.

The campaign was taken up in other cities with similar results. In Columbus, Police Chief John H. Dunn enlarged the vice squad for raids on numerous houses, horse race bookies and petty gambling

Employed 21,000 Persons His order followed a spectacular

robbery of a downtown lottery headquarters in which several thousands of dollars were stolen. This "house" and a dozen others, un-able to operate profitably, anported that they had been employing 21,000 men and women.

would settle in nearby cities, Police Chief Gail Sesler of Lancaster began a drive against numbers rack-

ing crowds and arresting principals.

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TEMPERATURES

SALEM WEATHER REPORT

Minimum 53 Wellsville

NATION-WIDE REPORT

(By Associated Press) 8 a. m. Today Atlanta ---- 70 cloudy Boston ---- 50 rain Buffalo ---- 54 cloudy Chicago ---- 50 cloudy Cincinnati ---64 cloudy Cleveland ____ 64 cloudy Columbus ___ 65 cloudy 58 cloudy 62 cloudy luth -----42 cloudy El Paso 66 clear Kansas City _ 66 cloudy _____ Los Angeles __ 80 clear Mpls-St. Paul 62 cloudy --- 52 rain ---New Orleans - 74 clear New York ---58 cloudy 66 cloudy Parkersburg -Phoenix ----62 clear Pittsburgh 66 cloudy Portland, Ore. 50 rain - San Francisco 56 cloudy Washington -

Yesterday's High

FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT department here. A monthly cross-THE BEACH COMBERS, POPU-LAR HAWAIIAN ENTERTAINERS HELD OVER ALL THIS WEEK. SILVER COCKTAIL ROOM

Named in Anti-Semitic Plot



KING AND QUEEN

Together Today In

Toronto

Welcome Chance to Rest

coats and pink ribboned straw bon-

nets and carried their favorite toys,

Annette's wooly bear, almost as

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Special supplies of Callander

large as she is.

on the whole Dionne family.

to see the king and queen.

Dudley Pierrepont Gilbert (right), New York socialite, is shown as he gave interview to a Washington reporter in connection with revelation by Representative Martin Dies that an organized anti-Semitic plot has developed in the United States. Gilbert, 44, has been revealed as the national commander of a secret political organization incorporated under the name of "American Nationalists, Inc."

Files For Council QUINTS TO MEE Stephen Tarzan, Jr.,

Stephen Tarzan, Jr., filed today as a Democratic candidate for the first ward council seat. He is the first Democrat to file for the Aug-

INCOME IS GOOD

places. Municipal court fines were Funds Being Prepared for Distribution To Various Districts

LISBON, May 22-County Treas- seven-car "Quintland special". nounced publicly their intention real estate taxes for the first half No one but the king and queen to suspend operations. They reof 1938, which closed March 11. was supposed to see the quintuplets Dawson stated that the collection because officials had decided that ring 21,000 men and women.

Was exceptionally gratifying and Toronto simply couldn't entertain that a total of \$821,5992.01 was two sets of notables on the same paid into the county treasury in day. regular taxes, special assessments

and delinquent accounts. A breakdown of the total receipts Cleveland police are making daily reveals that \$85,836.71 in excess of raids on numbers houses, disburs- the current charges was collected, the private meeting arranged beand the total of \$821,592.01 is ac-Twenty-three persons were indicted tually 112.5% of the regular

cording to the tax settlement which tonight for the long run to the Pais being forwarded to County Audi- cific coast and back. tor Shelton J. Overdorf, for distribution to the different taxing years old, wore light blue flamel coats and pink ribboned straw bon-63 rived from regular taxes, and \$49,-villages, townships and

> Tax Assessm't the crimson and gold "Quintland of the board of governors, which East Liverpool \$208,649.83 \$ 8,547.99 Special". Mama Dionne had a new numbers six Taxing Dist. Regular Special 136,460.24 25,016.75 hair wave and Papa Dionne a new Salem ---- 71,771.49 3,336.62 dark blue suit.

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(By Associated Press) KANSAS CITY, May 22-Tom Pendergast, dethroned political boss, pleaded guilty today to evading taxes on \$443,550 and was sentenced to a year and three months

in prison. Federal Judge Merrill E. Otis sentenced the political leader to one year and three months on the first count of an indictment charging he dodged taxes in 1935 and

EX-POLITICAL

BOSS IS GUILTY:

Pendergast Throws Himself On Mercy Of

Federal Court

Former "Boss" Sentenced

On Tax Evasion

Charges

JUDGE'S RULING

1 YEAR, 3 MONTHS

On the second count the judge sentenced Pendergast to probation for three years and fined him

Government Charges

The government, in arguments laving the basis for sentence charged he actually had evaded taxes on \$1,240,746.56 since 1927 and that he bet \$2,000,000 on horse racing in 1935, losing \$600,000.

In defense efforts to avert a prison sentence, Pendergast's physician said a heart ailment might render abrupt death in case of a

The stern-jawed Pendergast, one of the few remaining old line political bosses in the nation, looked on silently as his attorney, John G. Madden, stepped forward before Royalty And Dionnes Get

meeting that marked a high spot on to all charges.

their majesties' North American Judge Otis called for medical testimony concerning 66-year-old the Denman Tire & Rubber Co. The king and queen traveled to Toronto on a 12-car train, while for pleas by both the government Grinnell Co. of Warren. the Dionnes—with Papa and Mama and the boss' attorneys before pass-Dionne and six brothers, and sis-ing sentence. ters — came from Callander on the

urer Olen H. Dawson today announced completion of the tabulation of the December collection of the December collection of the state tower for the first half

Salem Man Is Honored At 15th Annual Banquet George and Elizabeth, having been In Alliance stared at for five consecutive days,

probably welcomed the chance in Orein A. Naragon of the First National bank was named president of the Alliance-Salem chapter of the American Institute of fore noon to look with wonderment It was a pleasant interlude before The total amount collected, ac- the royal train swung west again Banking at the 15th annual banquet at the Alliance Country club Saturday night. The quintuplets, now nearly five

Miss Ethel Shears of the First National bank was named secre-tary. Don Harlan and Matt Rennels of Alliance are vice president and treasurer, respectively.

Ralph Smith of the First Na-

tional bank and Miss Mary Camp-bell of the Farmers National bank water and milk were carried on were named as the two members Approximately 20 from Salem at-

tended the banquet and dance which followed. Charles W. Peters of Minerva gave a humorous talk. Music for the dance was played by day when the Salem Saxon Ladier Alf Bottomley and his orchestra. About 115 members of the chapter and guests from Cleveland, Akron, Canton and Columbus were

A picnic is planned for this sum-mer, the details to be arranged and Mayor George Harroff, who

Winners Announced commerce department estimates

Prize winners in the poster contest held in the public schools in program. connection with the Junior C. of C. cultural or industrial goods produced in this country was sold today by Mrs. Ethel E. Headrick, art supervisor. The first grade winning the prize

cut trade by about half since 1929. was Miss Dorothy Catton's class at Prospect school; second grade-WASHINGTON, May 22.—A cable become self-sufficient also have Miss Jennie Garrod's class at Colfrom Algiers that American hot hindered interchange of products, umbia Street school; third grade and the currency difficulties of Miss Mary Bodo's class at Fourth Street school; fourth grade-Miss Mary Konnert's class at Columbia; But in spite of all the obstacles, fifth grade-Miss Thelma Arter's' One of the many consular and trade—particularly that of the class at McKinley; sixth grade—foreign service commercial attaches who help them find international who help them find international —a tie between the eighth grade rooms of Miss Elizabeth Ward and

by the various merchants.

Making French Bid for Transatlantic Traffic



The huge French flying boat Lieutenant de Vaisseau Paris is pictured at Port Washington, N. Y., after the seventy-passenger plane completed non-stop flight from Bermuda, last leg of transatlantic bid for ocean traffic. Top, are the members of the crew and one passenger: Jacques Vivent, French assistant director of civil aeronautics; George Bouchard; Marc Carion; Capt. Henri Guillaumet, Jacques Neri, Paul Comet.

Vice President Of Youngstown Unit

Federal Judge Merrill E. Tois and cost accountant for the Deming said his client, desired to plead Co., has been elected first vice guilty to tax evasions for 1935 and president of the Youngstown chapter of the National Association of

and on income derived through winter series at the Southern Hills for King George and Queen Elizabeth and the Dionne quintuplets, a meeting that marked a high spot on the mercy of the last week. About 60 members of the chapter attended the final meeting that marked a high spot on the chapter attended the final meeting that marked a high spot on the chapter attended the final meeting that marked a high spot on the chapter attended the final meeting that marked a high spot on the chapter attended the final meeting that marked a high spot on the chapter attended the final meeting that marked a high spot on the chapter attended the final meeting that marked a high spot on the chapter attended the final meeting that marked a high spot on the chapter attended the final meeting that marked a high spot on the chapter attended the final meeting that marked a high spot on the chapter attended the final meeting that marked a high spot on the chapter attended the chapter atte discussion led by E. L. Antonen of

Elmer Burgeson of Youngstown, retiring president of the chapter, gave his annual report.

Flickinger, are: President, J. E. Johnson of the Youngstown Sheet President, J. E. vice president, W. J. Fisher of the Peerless Electric Co. of Warren; Lewis Kreglow of the Republic Steel Corp. of Youngs-

Directors for the 1939-40 fiscal year are: M. W. White and C. F. Mehler, Jr. of Warren, A. C. Davidson of Niles and D. G. Eder, L. G. Ebinger, J. A. Lowery, and R. W.

LaRue of Youngstown. The chapter will have its annual "President's" dinner party at the Southern Hills Country club Satur-

day night. Members and their wives have been invited. will resume in September. Several understanding on all matters touch-

being planned for the summer months

present to enjoy the program Sunchorus, the Damenchor, observed its fifth anniversary.

The event was held in German

hall, with talks by Rev. John Bauman, pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran made the welcoming address.

In Poster Contest Canton, talented Swiss soprano. Sue Herman gave tap dance numbers. A banuet followed the afternoon Memories of the days when electerurban lines, were also among tric railroad transportation was at the passengers.

Canton, Alliance and Farrell.

Empire Boy, Nine,

body of James Platt, 9, of nearby Empire, was recovered today from the Ohio river. The boy was last

for Memorial day activities will be held by the City band at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Veterans of Foreign L. Flickinger Of Salem Wars hall on East State st.

The recently-organized musical body will make its first public appearance in the Memorial day pa-

accountant for the Deming urged to attend Tuesday night's has been elected first vice rehearsal.

NAZIS, FASCISTS

Germany, Italy To Pool tiring because of ill health. All Resources In Event Of Conflict

which either party might be involved.

mutual military and economic relations that both could strike effectively and quickly in case of need. Answer "Encirclement"

The pact, decided upon in Milan

May 6 and 7, was signed by Foreign William Newman of Alliance. Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop and Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano in the new chancellery in Adolf Hitler's presence. In a radio address, Hitler's foreign

minister declared it was "our determined answer" to British-French 'encirclement" plans.

Both contracting parties agree Business meetings of the chapter to "consult with and arrive at an ing their common interest or the

ests be endangered in any way by international events the two contracting parties "will immedi-Is Marked By Music ately enter upon consultations confor safeguarding their interests." Should the security or other essen-

Band Will Rehearse For Memorial March LISBON PASTOR

Rev. F. C. Lake Honored Steve Kissos and Steve Papas of Wyatt st., Youngstown, were un-By Christian Church Leaders

ored at a meeting Sunday afternoon of pastors and members of Christian churches of district No. 7, in connection with his retirement from the ministry. One hunglen on the Lisbon road, at 12:45 a. dred and seventy-five were in at-

Rev. Lake will preach his fare-well sermon next Sunday. He is re-

young people's work in the Christian churches, who gave an address on "Services in the Ministry." BERLIN, May 23—Germany and After a brief talk by Rev. Lake, Italy today signed a terse military Rev. C. F. Evans of Salem gave an ave his annual report.

Other Officers

New officers, in addition

New officers, in addition

New officers, in addition

New officers, in addition

The which either party might be in
Which either party might be in
Which either party might be inhalf of the laymen of the county Spokesmen for the youth of the Christian churches were Gailord Hall of Lisbon and Frank Reeder of Oberlin college.

Music included solos by Harold Ludwig of Salem and Miss Thelma Aldridge of Lisbon. The scripture reading and prayer was given by

Rev. R. L. Bolon of Wellsville, district youth chairman, presided.

Girl Accidentally

Marie Kastenhuber, 14, daughter of Andrew Kastenhuber of R. D. 2, Salem, was shot accidentally in the discharge of a .22 calibre revolver

at her home Sunday afternoon. attendants, Jake Kastenhuber, her brother, was showing the gun to a relative. Unaware that it was loaded, he pulled the trigger and the bullet went through a door and cerning the measures to be taken adjoining room, in the left shoul- a. m. Saturday.

> She was brought to Salem City hospital at 5:20 p. m. where her condition today is reported as fair,

coln ave., at 9:40 p. m. Sunday. The East Palestine youth

reported to police that a machine operated by John McMuldren of Braddock, Pa., struck his parked struck his sister, who was in the car on S. Lincoln ave., at 11:55

Goshen Graduates Hear Rev.R.J.Smith

speaker at the baccalaureate services for the graduating class of Goshen Township High school, Bid Goodby To Stark Line held in the school auditorium Sun-

"The Measure of Success", Rev. Smith said in commenting on his subject, is "the height of ambition, the breadth of vision and the depth of conviction".

The program follows: Procession-al, Mrs. W. J. West, pianist; scripture and prayer, Rev. A. N. Henry, pastor of the Friends church: vocal, Mrs. Lorin Stanley; address by Rev. Smith; music, Methodist church choir; benediction, Rev. Harlan Mosher, pastor of the East Goshen Friends church.

Youth Loses Arm In Highway Crash

WELLSVILLE, May 22. — Roy Jones, 22, of Wellsville, suffered the loss of his left arm when his auto-mobile and a large truck, loaded mobile and a large truck, loaded with steel, sideswiped on a high-way near Toronto Sunday night.

SEE OUR DISPLAY
MEMORIAL DAY FLOWERS
GILBERT'S GREENHOUSE DAMASCUS RD.

Maximum 78

72 partly 46 cloudy

METZGER HOTEL

Today's Low The Pas, Man. ----

Algiers Eats U.S. Hot Dogs And Trade Scope Broadens

American Exports Down Since 1929 But Increase Is Shown Over Figure For 1932

(Editors Note: What is the status of the United States foreign trade? How does it compare with previous years; these questions are discussed in a series of articles, of which this is the first by Irving Perlmeter, Associated Press

dogs had appeared there at a fair epitomizes the extent to which other nations have impeded com-American businessmen are search- merce. ing for new markets.

who help them find international 32 trade opportunities sent in the frankfurter tip to the commerce section of such data includes reports on bathtubs, gum, plows and airplanes.

Export Provides Jobs Nearly 2,500,000 Americans, the

owe their jobs to the nation's export business. Last year, nine per cent of every movable type of agri-World economic conditions have The desires of various nations to

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GALA OPENING TUESDAY
AMERICAN RESTAURANT, LEETONIA, UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. WINE, BEER & MIXED
DRINKS. SOUVENIRS. DANCE
TO GOOD MUSIC.

FOOMS of Miss Elizabeth Ward and
Miss Effic Cameron; seventh grade
—Mrs. George Koontz' class.

The posters were drawn on blackboards, windows and paper.
Prizes, totaling \$26, were donated by the various merchants.

C. L. Flickinger of Highland ave.,

Asks Court's Mercy

(By Associated Press)

TORONTO, May 22—Five famous evasions on \$443,550 received as a payoff in a state insurance deal the last meeting of the 1938-39

& Tube Co. of Youngstown; second Cold Metal Process Co. of Youngs-town; treasurer, John Beale of the

golf tournaments and a picnic are

Saxon Anniversary

Approximately 450 persons were

Soloists included Margaret Fronius, soprano, Salem High school student, and Mrs. Frida Haldi of

invitation to join the saengerfest in Cleveland on Labor day. Chor-

Drowned In River STEUBENVILLE, May 22 - The

seen playing in a rowboat Sunday.

YOUR CLEANING IN EARLY TO advantage of the farewell trip, ar-AVOID THE RUSH. PH. 1783, 170 ranged by the N. R. H. S. Camera N. ELLSWORTH. NATIONAL DRY fans, anxious to photograph the

A final rehearsal in preparation

rade.
All members of the band are

(By Associated Press)
BERLIN, May 23—Germany and

They further agreed even in advance of war so to deepen their

An official communique described points of the pact as follows:

general European situation." Should their common inter-

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"Railroaders", Camera Fans

45 Historical Society Members, Guests Cover Stark System; Also Ride Inter-City Rails

its peak were recalled yesterday as The trip covered the entire Stark in Cleveland on Labor day. Choruses were present yesterday from

Members of the National Railwy
Historical society and railroad hobRapid transit, running between pyists bid goodbye to the Stak Canton and Massillon, Stops were Electric Railroad Co. in a fare- made at the big Pennsylvania railwell trip over the Salem-Canton road shop in Canton, the third largline which is expected to be est in the extensive Pennsylvania abandoned in the near future.

Forty-five passengers, hailing from 15 Ohio and Pennsylvania Lake Park barns and other points

cities and Berwin, Ill., enjoyed a along the line, full day of railroading over one of the few remaining interurban trol- other interurban line for the last ley lines in the country. Camera Fans On Hand

A "foreign" car was run on an-

No. 44 was switched over to the InterCity Rapid Transit line for the SPECIAL—ANY 2 PLAIN GARMENTS, SUITS, COATS OR Many veteran traction employes jaunt from Canton to Massillon.
The connection of the Stark Elec-MENTS, SUITS, COATS OR who have watched the rise and fall the connection of the Stark Electric PRESSES, CLEANED & PRESSED of electric railway transportation tric and Inter-City lines at Canton were among the persons who took is the only port in Ohio where two departments of the farewell trip are interurban systems meet. No. 44, a regular car on the

passing of one of Ohio's pioneer in- Turn to RAILROADERS, Page 8

LEAPS OUT OF AND HITS POST

Nicholas Katsikakis, 45, Victim Of Mishap **Near Westville**

THREE OTHERS IN MACHINE UNHURT

Six Wellsville Men Escape In Wreck Near Eagleton's Glen

State st., was killed instantly in a traffic accident at 9:30 p. m. Sunday on Route 62 about one-quarter f a mile west of Westville. His death was the 13th in Co-

Nicholas Katsikakis, 45, of 599 E.

umbiana county in automobile mishaps since Jan. 1. Katsikakis' head struck a fence ost along the road when he attempted to jump from the car in which he was riding when the machine went into a ditch. The blow

fractured his skull.

Forced Off Road Gus Stamas, 53, of 592 E. State st., shoe repairman, driver of the car

told Corp. W. E. Arey and Patrol-man D. H. Cole of the state high-way patrol that he was forced off the road when a machine, coming in the opopsite direction, attempted to pass another car. He was headed toward Alliance at the time. After traveling along the ditch at the right side of the road for a short distance, Stamas' car cut

across the highway and overturned in a field. Stamas and two other passengers,

Katsikakis' body was removed to the Stark Memorial. Coroner Ar-LISBON, May 22—Rev. F. C.
Lake, pastor of the Christian
church here for 11 years, was hon-Six Wellsville men escaped injury when their automobile, driven by Robert Cheatham, 42, of R. D. 1, m. Sunday. The car was damaged

make the turn at the bottom of the Principal speaker was G. M. Cook driven by Wilbur G. Hyatt, 57, of No one was injured when cars of Cleveland, state secretary of the Hanoverton, and John T. Gbur, 22, of East Liverpool, collided on Route 644 in Kensington at 6:50 p. m. Saturday, according to the patrol Hyatt attempted to make a left

considerably. The state patrol ex-

plained that Cheatham failed to

turn into a farm lane. Berlin Center Man

Arrested In Crash Carl White of Berlin Center was arrested by police yesterday on a charge of failure to give proper information at the scene of an accident, following a collision between his automobile and another driven by Mrs. H. I. Hine of N. Union ave. Police said the accident occurred Saturday on S. Ellsworth ave. White

awaited arraignment in the mayor's court today. Junior Frankland, 17, of East Shot In Shoulder Palestine, was ordered by police to appear in the mayor's court this afternoon, after his automobile and one driven by Narcisco Citino of 747 E. State st., collided at the intersection of E. State st., and Lin-

According to police and hospital charged with driving without an operator's license D. S. Hang of 434 S. Lincoln ave.,

DAMASCUS, May 22.—Rev. Ronald J. Smith, pastor of the Methodist church, was the principal

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Monday, May 22, 1939

SWIMMING POOL AND PARK

After years of more or less popular demand for a public swimming pool in Salem, voters of the city will have an opportunity to express their desires at the August primary election. At the same time they also will determine whether they want to spend \$10,000 for another city park.

It is well that the park commission requested council to prepare separate bond issues for these two proposed improvements. One bond issue to cover both, as some had proposed, most certainly would have meant the defeat of both. - As it is, one or possibly both may have a chance.

The most important of these issues is the swimming pool. Whether the amount of the city's share of its cost, estimated by the city engineer at \$30,000, will prove to be a deterrent, is a question at this time. A few years ago a similar proposal for a swimming pool set the city's share at \$20,000. The fact remains that nothing in the recreational line is more sorely needed in Salem today than a public swimming pool. Its benefits to young and old cannot be counted in dollars and costs. It should be almost selfsupporting if not entirely so. The site selected for it-Centennial park-is the most advantageous in the

would be better to set up recreational facilities in the sociation now in session in Cincinnati. West end that would provide an outlet for children in that section of the city and at the same time not involve too much of an operating expense. It will be difficult to convince this group that the city can maintain two parks when today it cannot ade- Smith at the home on Rose st. quately maintain the one it owns. The answer eventually would be a tax levy for park purposes. where she will spend a few days with friends. Playground facilities in various parts of the city under proper supervision would be a counter proposal. he will spend several days on business.

On the other hand, so much interest in additional park facilities has been aroused in recent months visited the new McKinley High school building last that the majority of the voters may favor the bond night. The building will be open for inspection each issue. It is significant, however, that the original night this week. pleas from West end residents were for playground an ambitious city official. It will be interesting to watch the reaction of the general public.

TRAFFIC LIGHTS

City officials have made a conscientious effort to remedy the traffic light problem in downtown Salem, but traffic engineers from the company which sold the city the lights weren't of much help. Their prosperity is forecast from the predominant aspects. recommendation that the problem could be solved New and important projects are under fine stimulus by prohibiting parking on the business section of for success, although there is danger of over-aggres-State st. was ridiculous. Such a change wouldn't be sive and impetuous action, which would prove detri-

the traffic signals cannot be timed any better was not very enlightening. Practically every other city in en. Maintain harmony in the home as well. the country has better timing and it should not be the city could well afford to spend a little money. worst traffic jam in large or small cities. That isn't projects. a very enviable reputation, but even Salem people admit it is founded on facts.

Possibly city officials might find a little combeneficial. At least it would be worth the effort to get the advice of other traffic "experts"

MAY 20, 1939

There is singular lack of tension as regular flight across the Atlantic ocean begins. On both sides it is taken for granted that scheduled service is

Thus far has flying progressed since the Lindbergh flight only 12 years ago, when flight still was an heroic accomplishment

So far has it progressed, in fact, that the chief worry of today's birdmen is not whether they can fly where they want to go but whether they ever can make it pay. Taxpayers need to worry too.

Pan-American Airways, first to start scheduled flight across the Atlantic, has been preparing nine years for this climax. Its officials estimate that the during the two-day meeting. best they can hope to do, now that regular service one fourth of what it costs.

The other three fourths will be paid by the federal government-for the purpose of encouraging and developing air transportation adapted to the "present and future needs of the foreign and domestic com- only recently. merce of the United States, of the postal service, and of the national defense." That last all-inclusive Secretary Wallace; Robert E. Freer, chairman of the

phrase can't be ignored. May 20, 1939, has been made a date in history. breach was made in the isolation of the United of Sears, Roebuck and Company, who recently re-States. In a few more weeks, British planes will start regular service. French planes are expected to Europe soon will be a day or two, instead of a week or two, away from its eastern coast?

FOR INSTANCE-

There have been signs that economy is a forgotten craft, like making papyrus. A lot of jobholders annual meeting of the United States Chamber of don't know what the word means any more; it's old Commerce.

fashioned-but they're streamlined. Just to jog the memory, the word economy came emphasis on getting the most out of the least.

Economy does not mean stinginess, contrary to slurring remarks passed by apostles of the New Thought in the United States. It simply means not spending more than is necessary-not wasting.

For instance, when Col. Lynn E. Black, superintendent of Ohio highway patrol, said he didn't want a \$500 raise because he was doing all right on the \$4,000 salary he already was getting, that was economy. By the same token, when legislators voted to give Col. Black a \$500 raise he didn't want, that was extravagance.

P. S.: The \$500 raise was deleted from the bill at Col. Black's request-and that was a miracle.

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO (Issue of May 22, 1899)

W. A. Tetlow returned this morning from a visit with friends and relatives in Washingtonville.

The first steps in the building of the new town of Sebring were taken yesterday morning when the railroad company broke ground for the new switch there. Attorney Ralph Ambler of Canton spent yesterday at the home of his father, J. A. Ambler, of Lin-

Prof. George Clarke and Rev. and Mrs. Jones and family of Leetonia were guests yesterday at the home of Att'y and Mrs. W. W. Hole.

William Read returned this morning from Cleveland where he attended the convention of the Episco-

THIRTY YEARS AGO (Issue of May 22, 1909)

L. Tomlinson left last night for Portland, Ore. where he will attend the annual convention of the National Grocers association. He will spend a month visiting several places of interest in the west

Charles Dickens' three-act drama, "The Cricket on the Hearth", will be presented Friday night at the Grand Opera house by 12 members of the graduating class of the High school. The cast includes Charles McConnor, Ethel Evans, Ralph Moff, Russell Cook, Lorene Turner, Irvil Price, Nima Brint, Emily Miller, Myrtle Windle, Josephine Brickman, James Bullard and Ray Rogers.

Harold Steiner left this morning for Pittsburgh where he will visit friends.

S. C. Jessup and Archie Cameron are representing The park proposition is a controversial measure, the Buckeye Engine company at the annual conven-Many fear the plan is a trifle too ambitious, that it tion of the Foundrymen and Foundry Foremen's as-

TWENTY YEARS AGO (Issue of May 22, 1919)

A son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. A. F.

Miss Myrtle Long left this morning for Alliance

D. W. Bryan left this morning for Columbus where

Canton, May 22-Approximately 1,500 persons

Thomas Perkins of Superior st. is improving at facilities only. They were sold on the park idea by his home following his recent illness of pneumonia. 8:00-Miss Alice Detimore has returned from a visit with friends in Sebring.

THE STARS SAY:

For Tuesday, May 23

A DAY of splendid opportunity for progress and countenanced and wouldn't help much if it were. mental. Composure, calm judgment, hard work and pinion of the so-called traffic "experts" that the co-operation of influential personages are needed

Those whose birthday it is will find a very eximpossible to synchronize the traffic light changes pansive and productive year provided they do not in Salem. It might be expensive, with the kind of contribute to their own defeat by indulging in rash, system used by Salem, but here is one place where quarrelsome and over-strenuous activities. Coolness, restraint, industry and wise initiative may lead to It now has a widespread reputation for providing the definite success in launching new and important

A child born on this day may have much capacity for success and high accomplishments, despite obstacles and opposition which may be provoked by petition among traffic light manufacturers would be its own impetuous or belligerent nature. It should be resourceful, original and constructive.

F. D. R. SPEAKS TO BUSINESS

WASHINGTON, May 22.-President Roosevelt is expected to give an organization of "little business men" tonight his ideas for better relations between business and government.

The circumstances surrounding his speech before the American Retail federation and the make-up of the association itself set business men and public officials to predicting that the message would be an important one on economic policy.

It will be broadcast nationally at 9:30 p. m (EST) over NBC, CBS and MBS hookups.

Two cabinet officers and at least three others who in various capacities have been associated with recent administration efforts to stimulate business will speak

Secretary Hopkins, scheduled on this afternoon's has been started, is to make it yield approximately program, tried to set the business drive going with a speech last winter at Des Moines, Iowa. Illness caught up with him soon afterward, and he had to forget about the condition of business to recover a measure of personal health. He has returned to work

Spotted through the sessions also are speeches by federal trade commission; Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo), chairman of the federal monopoly inquiry, On that day, for better or worse, another important and Gen. Robert E. Wood, chairman of the board signed as an aid to Hopkins.

The lone Republican official on the program is follow. Will this continent gain or lose by the fact Representative Martin of Massachusetts, the party's leader in the house.

> For Mr. Roosevelt, it will be one of his rare appearances before a business organization since he has occupied the White House. Under Republican regimes, the president usually was a regular speaker at the

But it has been several years since the chamber has had a speech from a chief executive. Its memfrom a Latin word meaning household management. bers have assembled in their marble building across The meaning grew until finally it meant orderly Lafayette square from the White House, have atarrangement and management of public affairs, with tended their annual dinners in white-shirted dignity to listen to other speakers, and the President has

Food Stamps for Relief Families



Food stamps for relief families

General view of the checkers' desk as food stamps were issued in Rochester, N. Y., by the Federal Surplus Commodities corporation in the New Deal's experiment to have relief families buy surplus farm products. Rochester was selected as the city to be given the first try because its relief problems are "typical." The stamps, orange and blue, are sold together. With the orange stamps, any sort of food may be bought, but with the blue only surplus commodities may be purchased.

Radio Programs

Monday Evening

6:00-WADC. Amos & Andy KDKA. Orphans of Divorce Spotlight WADC. Lum & Abner

WTAM. Soloist -WADC. Lum and Abner WTAM. Gene & Glenn KDKA, Music, please -WTAM. Dance Orch. -WTAM.

-WLW, WTAM. Al Pearce WADC. Cavalcade KDKA. Pittsburgh Speaks

Concert Orch. -WTAM Howard & Shelton WTAM. WLW. Charm Hour WADC. Radio Theater

KDKA. String Ensemble -WLW. Unsolved Mysteries WTAM. Eddie Duchin Orch KDKA. Radio Forum 9:00-WLW. True or False

WTAM. Concert Music WADC. Guy Lombardo President Roosevelt WTAM, Dance Orch.

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WLW. Eight Merry Men WTAM. District Attorney WADC. Dance Orch.

Tuesday Morning 8:00-WADC. Richard Maxwell 8:45-WTAM. Gospel Singer 9:00-WTAM. Central City

10:15-WLW. Orchestra

WTAM, Symphony

WTAM. Dance Orchestra

9:15—WADC. Myrt & Marge WTAM. John's Other Wife WLW. Poems & Music 9:30—KDKA. Ed McConnell WTAM. Plain Bill 9:45-WADC. Martone's Orch WTAM. Woman in White KDKA. Mary Marlin WTAM. David Harum WLW. Linda's Wirst Love

10:15-KDKA. Vic & Sade WTAM. Lorenzo Jones WADC. Big Sister KDKA. Pepper Young 10:45-WTAM. Road of Life 11:00-WTAM. Studio

11:15-WTAM. O'Neills 11:30-WADC. Song Shoppers KDKA. Farm & Home Hr.

Tuesday Afternoon 12:00-WTAM. Studio 12:45-WADC, Martone's Orch WTAM. Happy Gilmans 1:00—KDKA. Betty & Bob 1:15-WTAM. Grim's Daughter 1:30—WADC. Concert Gen WTAM. Valiant Lady Concert Gems

KDKA. Baseball Game

-WTAM. WLW. Hymns WADC. Merrymakers 2:00-WTAM. Mary Marlin 2:15-WLW. WTAM. Ma Perkins

2:45—WTAM. Guiding Light 3:00—WADC. Health Highways WTAM. Backstage Wife WLW. Madhatterfields 3:15—WADC. Minstrels

WTAM. Stella Dallas WLW. Club Matinee -WTAM. Vic & Sade 3:45-WTAM, Girl Alone

WADC. Music -WTAM. Midstream Tune Time 4:30-WTAM. Midstream -WTAM. Polly King

WLW. Don Winslow 4:45—KDKA. Soloist 5:00—WTAM. Tex Owens 5:15-KDKA, WLW. Orchestra

Tuesday Evening

6:00-KDKA. Easy Aces WADC. Amos & Andy -KDKA. Mr. Keen WTAM. Vocal Varieties WLW. Spotlight

-KDKA. Tap Time WADC. Second Husband WTAM. Studio -WADC. Eaw. G. Robinson

KDKA. Inside Story WTAM. Johnny Presents KDKA. Information, Please WTAM. For Men Only WADC. Dick Powell 8:00-WTAM. Battle of Sexes

WADC. We, the People KDKA. Melody & Madne WADC. Benny Goodman WTAM. WLW. Fibber McGee

9:00-KDKA. I Had the Chance WADC. Hal Kemp Orch. WTAM. WLW. Dog House 9:45-WLW. Smoke Dreams KDKA Kemp Orch. KDKA. G-Men and Crime

WADC. Dance Orch. -WTAM Orchestra WTAM. WLW. Bob Hope 10:15-KDKA. Music You Want WTAM. Dance Orch.

10:30—WLW. District Attorney WADC. Cab Holloway WLW. Orchestra



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I suppose by the time this article

reaches the eyes of my readers the

goldfish-eating craze will have be-

come a thing of the past. But at the

moment everyone is asking your bewildered correspondent just what it Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

Well, I acknowledge I am bewildered, but out of the welter of

questions I venture the following

Will Do No Harm In the first place, I think we can

dismiss the chance that these experiences will do the protagonists any harm. Goldfish are nutritious enough and will probably be di-gested in toto. That they have a good many worms, and eaten raw these worms will infect the eaters' intestines is undoubtedly true, but same goes for earth worms. (Magazine covers seem to me a particularly non-nutritious diet.)

Man ate his food raw long before he ate it cooked. He probably dis covered the advantages of cooked

accidentally (vide, Charles Lamb's Dissertation on Roast Pig). making acidophulus milk at home But what about the state of mind

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D. | strange desires in food, on specioccasions, are familiar. Expectan mothers are supposed to like to ea dirt or other outre articles, thoug "Undergraduate of that liberal distribution of learning eats 89 live I must say I never saw one that didn't want to stick to roast beginning the control of that liberal didn't want to stick to roast beginning to the control of the

But these, as I say, are individus idiosynerasies, practised under un usual stress. What about every body going at it? Well, smallpox forms! He downed two handfuls of not the only thing that is conta gious. Hysteria is contagious, too the Middle Ages. In the spring in some little Italian village ther might be heard, far off in the hills a faint, wild pagan music. and women would come to the door and begin to sway to the rhythm. And soon a tattered little band musicians, one playing on the flute viol, would appear, sounding notes of the tarantella, the pipes of And the people of the villag would come out into the streets and

> on, they knew not where It would go on for days an nights, until finally they would fall exhausted in the fields. awake days later and return sober ly to their tasks. And the musicians would pass to another town and the sound of their pipes would waft from afar.

begin to sway and then to tread

Well, the dancing mania ha passed and the goldfish mania ha passed but the mania for the persecution of minorities has not passed. It may seem a long jump from goldfish eating to going to war, but it is not a long jump in the humar mind. And war hysteria is more contagious than any other kindand slightly more dangerous

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Mrs. B. C.; "Is there any way or

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CHAPTER XXIV worked almost all night you and me?" ning in toward dawn, was the telephone and Jen-

look here, you damned fool. mean by that stuff

plenty. You've got them spot. They can't fire you You've got them this fall they'll gently out of your job, son. That's

"hat's all right with me", he

not sleep again, however. happen, as Jenkins had would worry and upset a time when she was could. ne called her by telephone, that she had been up most night and was still sleeping. again from a drugstore he morning, but Holmes red that she was with her her and not to be disturbed.

There was nothing to warn him hing to tell him of that short, terview between father and er the night before.

You wanted him. Now you've him, and God help you. I'll ow him up if it's the last thing

Maybe he's right." Right! The impudent young What does he know about I'm warning you. If he ever oot in this house again, I'll

him thrown out All Chris knew, when he entered h his kitchen door that afoon, was that he was dirty and gry, that Lily was out, and that e oven of the stove. He needed however, and so he took it. was not until he had set it on his desk that he saw Bev-

a dry-eyed and who stood in the doorway and unsmiling My darling:"

think you ought to know that. e stared at her. "Meaning Meaning that you can't expect

was fairly close to the breakpoint himself. He stiffened things were at home. n who is doing the welcomhe said slowly. I'm sorry, of tell the truth, Beverly r all, it was my duty. Even if it separated us You

ld still feel it your duty?" "Why should it separate us?" hesitated

that, my darling. Not if we love uty to the people who pay you, you?" she demanded.

"Because I got you on the city pay roll. You needn't look like that. It's always done that way. I've known Barney O'Neill for years."
Suddenly he laughed mirthlessly.

"And I thought it was because I was good, too. And me telling Jenkins had no pull!"

nated my father", she said. "But to take a cheap revenge, and at such a time-

such a time is right, with things as they are. But hardly a cheap revenge, my dear. It's costing me my

"Hasn't it occurred to you that it may cost you more than your job,

He stared at her uncomprehend-She was tired, exhausted like himself, and facing a tragedy also. But it was incredible that they should be quarreling...

long ago that I am not easy to love or easy to live with. I've earned my money, however it came, but I have my work to do. I can't compromise with that. You've known that all

first. Before me. Before anything," she said. "That's true, isn't it?" "No! No! NO!" he said violently.

She stood looking about her uncertainly, at the dust, at the mail he had had no time even to open, at that wretched plate on the desk; night have been lunch at some and from there she looked back at or other was now something him, and anger rose in her again. and brown on a cracked plate that she should care so much, and that he should be looking at her with eyes that were hard and un-

he saw Bev- "Life". he said, "has been easy white-faced for you, my dear. It isn't all like that. It won't be easy with me. But I'm prepared to put into it all I Why didn't you have, if that's enough."

"I'm not sure that it is enough Chris. Maybe I want too much. Maybe I'm selfish, I don't know. But this last month or so, and with be very welcome after yesterday, father and you feeling as you do-

it would be like this, especially as She had "That, I imagine, would thought that he would at least have some time for her. Perhaps she was jealous of his work. She didn't I suppose I was tired. But know. But in that case she was not cut out for a doctor's wife, was she? Anyhow her father would soon be alone, and he would need her. When she married, if she ever did-

He made no defense, "Perhaps even helped her not at all. Only at the he said slowly. "But it can't end he sat up in his chair and at, my darling. Not if we love smiled at her across the desk.

'My dear girl," he said, She passed that over. "You owe needn't either attack me or defend yourself. You are right as you see things, and maybe I am right, too. I'm never sure of that, of course. Oh, damn the city", he said sav- But if you want to be free, darling,

Perhaps she had not expected that. She went rather white again and got up, and Chris, leaping to his feet, said

"Only if you want it, my dear. She stood quite still, and he had the feeling that there was somea good doctor! It's funny. And so thing she had not said and that it's always done that way .That's should be said. But she did not say thing she had not said and that it. Instead she smiled faintly 'I'm afraid I do want it, Chris.'

She gave a curious, almost a heart-breaking, glance around the

room and then turned and went out.

He followed her, but he found noth-

ing to say. When he had closed the

door behind her, he noticed that he

was trembling. He shut himself in-to his back office and sat down

For a day or two his pride kept him away from her. He was work-

ing at terrific pressure, too, and

perhaps he hoped that, given time, Beverly would see reason and send

for him. But nothing happened

one glance at his face was enough.

Things pretty bad. Holmes?"

"I'm afraid she's going, Doctor." He did not ask to go in, and so

Annie Lewis died that day without

him. She went very quietly at the

end, only once she muttered some-

thing that sounded like his name,

and tried to hold out her hand.

Beverly, a white wraith beside the

it was all over, and Annie had gone

probably to the same heaven as

little Jake the tailor; although she

lay in state for two days under a

pall of orchids, whereas Jake had

been worth, all told, only five hun-

dred dollars to the traction com-

sat in his office and faced his suc-

cessor, a heavy young man named

to show that their lives were to be

mixed in any fashion whatever.

Barrett at once stated that he was

that as for the city poor, they were

received rather less, listened to him

carefully, his face slightly averted. He had done this to them, handed

'Jenkins says you spoiled them!"

of the shadows

His knees would not hold

again.

She ignored that. "You've always

'Precisely", he said dryly. "At

"My darling", he said gravely, "I'm sorry if I hurt you. I told you long ago that I am not account to the said gravely.

Holmes answered the dark is a said gravely.

"And your work will always come

'But it's got its place."

She went on. She had not thought

Chris heard her through, his jaw

As Jews Riot in Holy Land



British soldiers in Jerusalem

When this photo was made, these British soldiers had Arabs for targets in Jerusalem. Today, however, their activities are directed against Jewish demonstrators protesting against the British plan for an Arab-controlled state of Palestine. Many injuries were reported in Jerusalem where pitched battles were fought.

idea of public psychology. Look prosperous and you became pros-perous. Already he had furnished his own place handsomely on the installment plan.

Chris felt rather lost after that, On the day after Annie's death as if he had suddenly changed the Chris resigned from his city job, at open road for a cul-de-sac and conleast saving himself the stigma of fronted a blank wall; and he had a being ousted, and two days later he queer feeling of detachment, as if Annie and not Beverly had been the tie to the big house; as if indeed he had been for a time the son she had Barrett. Chris did not like him. He was cocksure and arrogant, and never borne, and she the mother he there was nothing in that meeting

It was perhaps a week after Annie's funeral when Katie came home not in medicine for his health, and from the hospital for her half day, to sniff the musty odor of the house as she stood in the hall, and to see dirty and thriftless, and so what on the table a small black-bordered could you expect? on the table a small black-bordered chris, who had expected little and envelope addressed to Chris. She stood looking at it; then she wandered back to the kitchen and surveyed it with distaste. Lily was not to this cocksure youth his children around, but the stove was going, a kettle hissing on it.

"You'll find they're not all bad, She took off her hat and called up the back stairs: "Mom! Hey, Mom! "Well, they are good clinical ma-terial, anyhow," Barrett grinned. There was no answer, and after a moment's hesitation Katie went back to the front hall and picked up the envelope. It was lightly sealed, and with a little steaming—She "I treated them like human be-But Barrett was unimpressed went cautiously back to the kitchen He went away still smiling. The again and held it to the spout of the

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shabby office had not been lost on kettle; she was still holding it there him. That fool back there had no when she heard Lily on the back

She was frightened, for Lily had her own code, such as it was, and there was no time to escape. did the only thing she could think of, jerked the kettle aside and dropped the black-bordered letter into the fire. She was putting the

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kettle back when Lily came in. What's all the fire for, Mother?"

tea. Better have one." They sat together at the kitchen

It was about that time that Chris ceased to be called "the young doctor" by the neighborhood, and became Doctor Arden, or often merely, "the Doctor". The youth had gone out of him. For a time he thought that Beverly would surely write to him, and he would hurry home from wherever he had been to look at the hall table. No letter however, and in time he stopped looking for any.

Katie, coming home once a week, watched him uneasily "He looks sick, Mother. Is he

still worrying about her?'

"I don't know. All I know is there's no pleasing him. He found the cellar lights burning the other morning, and he shouted so could hear him a block away. How are you getting on?"

"All right, I guess. This kitchen is a sight, Mother. Don't you ever wash the dishes?"

For this was a new Katie, not only a Katie who had so to speak, burned her bridges behind her, but a Katie alternately frightened at what she had done and secretly exultant. Probably neither then not later did she know the full ex-

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tent of that infamy of hers. What was a letter? But then, what was Worlds Largest Brake "I was going to have a cup of anything now that Chris was free again?

She was a new Katie in other table and had their tea, and within ways also, although Chris hardly a day or two Chris saw in the paper noticed it, a Katie familiar with neatness and even cultivating it, a sailed for Europe. It was the first Katie who had already seen tragedy time he had really believed that his and death in a variety of forms, but a Katie, too, now definitely cheerful and with a new hope springing in her practical young since Chris's engagement was broken.

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Couple Honored On Anniversary

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A shower complimenting Mrs. Al-Lodge's mother, Mrs. Charles N. Wise, in Beloit.

Games were enjoyed during the social hour. At the close of the evening. Mrs. Lodge was presented with gifts.

the close of the evening. Pink and white appointments, with white gardenias and pink and white nut baskets, with small brides and grooms, were arranged for the table decora-

Guests at the party were present from Salem, Alliance, Sebring and Beloit.

Stitch And Stir Club Convenes

The Stitch and Stir 4-H club met Shirley Leprich on the Winona rd. Eight members attended.

Officers were elected. They are: President, Betty Ketterer; Margaret Stayton; secretary-treasurer, Dorothy Lutch; recreational leader, Betty Lutch; reporter. Janet Crawford; pianist, Lois Myers; advisor, Mrs. Henry Leprich.

Courses for study for the season were planned. Games and a lunch were enjoyed.

The next meeting will be held June 8 at the home of Ella Fultz,

First Meeting Held By Sub-Debs

The Sub-debs held their first meeting Saturday afternoon at the both ways. home of Miss Dolores Weichman, Officers were elected as follows:

Dolores Weichman.

social hour followed, lunch was served by the country. hostess.

weeks on Saturday.

The June 3 meeting will be held at the home of Miss Cope on South Ellsworth ave.

Elks' Annual May Dance Success

About 65 couples from Salem. Youngstown, Leetonia, Alliance and Mansfield enjoyed the Elks' nual May dance in the lodge home Saturday night.

Youngstown playing.

Mr. and Mrs. George Blythe of a major factor in the nation's for-Youngstown, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. eign trade problem. Ohler, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Blythe Mr. and Mrs. John Walton and Mr. and Mrs. David Kirby of Salem were guests Sunday at a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilson in Atwater.

Mrs. Norman Dow of West Pershing st., attended the senior farewell exercises at the Andrews School for Girls at Willoughby Sunday night, where her daughter, Marjorie, is a senior. Miss Dow will be graduated from the school next

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Smith of South Lincoln ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wentz of East Seventh st., returned last night from a weekend trip to Niagara Falls and

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gromley of R. D. 3 had as guests Sunday at their home, his niece, Miss Louise Biss of East State st., his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Carroll, and his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Gromley of Leetonia.

Dr. and Mrs. N. R. Pettay, their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Bush and daughter Annette spent Sunday with relatives in Freeport.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Segesman of Park ave., were guests Sunday at the home of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones in Akron.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Smith of the Georgetown rd., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Houser and family, Jamestown, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. George Callahan of R. D. 3, spent Sunday with relatives in Doylestown.

Mrs. Lizzie Meyers Coldsnow of Minerva is critically ill in the Alliance City hospital.

Ernst Schmid, Sr., 84, Honored At Party

Relatives held a surprise party for Ernst Schmid, Sr., honoring his 84th birthday anniversary, at his home, 454 Perry st., Sunday after-

noon and evening. Fifty-two relatives attended from Salem, Lisbon, Canton, Ambridge and Baden, Pa.

An informal social hour was joyed and a lunch was served at 6 p. m. The table was decorated with several birthday cakes. Mr. Schmid received a number of gifts.

Birthday Party At Coy Home

Mrs. C. F. Zimmerman celebra-ted her birthday anniversary at the home of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Coy on the Georgetown rd., at a family dinner

The afternoon was enjoyed infor-

The couple received many gifts ALGERS EATS

Exports Down Since 1929 But Gain Over 1932 Is Revealed

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strongly from the depths of 1932. The comeback has been ascribed by federal officials to a partial revival of business generally, to the needs of nations which are build-Ora Wise of Beloit, was given Friday evening at the home of Mrs. ing up armaments and also to the administration's reciprocal trade

Increase Since 1932

For instance, in the first quarter of this year, we sold worth of goods abroad. While this was only 49 per cent of the comparable 1929 figures, it was 153 per cent of the 1932 item. Similarly, imported in the first quarter,

to Americans. Our exports have tion of officers. been bigger than imports every year since 1875 except for 1893. Last year, this excess reached the rec- Union ave. id post-war total of \$1,133,567,000.

It is also because of the desire to maintain heavy excess exports Saturday afternoon at the home of that some modern difficulties have arisen. Germany, for instance, simply doesn't have and can't get the gold it would need to buy much er-Daughter banquet; special promore from the United States than gr it sold to it. Germany faces the came problem with other countries and therefore has made barter deals with as many countries as manuel Lutheran church)-8 p.m; possible

Argentina Complains

Behind the controversy over buying Argentine canned beef for the similar problem. While western cattlemen want to supply all domestic meat needs. Argentina complained bitterly that the United States doesn't buy enough goods from her, and has put severe currency restrictions on Argentine-United States trade in an effort K. of P. hall; regular meeting; more nearly to the balance sales

International politics affects cupation with the China war, for Miss Gloria Keefer, 470 Perry st. much that she has foregone much

When Germany took over Aus-The club will meet every two tria, most of Czecho-Slovakia, and Memel, German currency and trade restrictions went into effect in those areas

In Latin America, nations seeking larger markets for surplus cof- Euclid st. fee, cocoa, sugar, oil and other staples have been tempted by and, many's barter offers. Mexico, it has been reported, accepted quantities of typewriters and to the same accepted to titles of typewriters and industrial quet—6:30 p. m.; dinner at the Lo-machinery from Germany in pay-cust Grove Baptist church in charge ment for oil from the expropriated of the Three H. Bible class. There was dancing from 10 to 1. American wells in Mexico. To with Johnny Jones' band from the extent these manufactured goods displace items formerly bought from this country, they are eign trade problem.

Lightning Victim

EDINBURG, May 22. - Funeral ervice was held Sunday for Daniel Edward Giamati, 42, who was killed when struck by lightning on his farm near here Friday after-

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Week's Social Calendar

Lydia Bible class (Trinity Lutheran church)—8 p. m.; at the home of Mrs. Thomas Egan, South Ellsworth ave.; Mrs. Elizabeth Heim and Mrs. John Niederhiser, associate hostesses.

Choir association (Trinity Lutheran church)-7:45 p. m. at the church; Miss Bela Sidinger, host-

Tuesday

Musical Culture club — Annual picnic at Mill Creek park, Youngs-

Musical Arts club-Evening; last meeting of the year at the home of Miss Mary Campbell, South Lincoin ave.; election of officers.

Progressive Mothers club—Evening; at the home of Mrs. A. S. Greenamyer, 1294 North Ellsworth

Cara Nome Club-Evening; at home of Mrs. Robert Tubbs. Franklin st. Spencer class (Presbyterian church)-7:45 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Fred Hall, 1007 East Fourth

Pythian Sisters — Degree staff practice; evening in K. of P. hall. American Legion auxiliary-6 p. m.; coverdish dinner in the Legion home; Girl Scouts Troop 6, guests. Women's Relief Corps-2 p. m. in the K. of P. hall; plans for Memorial day to be completed.

Forum class (Presbyterian church) -6:30 p. m.; coverdish supper in the chapel; important business to transact.

Methodist church circles-Circle 12:30 p. m.; coverdish quarterly birthday dinner at the church; Circle 2, 1 p. m., quarterly birthday Tolerton, 214 East Third st.; Circle 3. no meeting this month; Circle 4, 2:30 p. m. at the church, changed amounting to \$526,700,000, were 47 from the home of Mrs. Howard per cent of 1929 and 132 per cent Holloway with Mrs. Holloway and Mrs. William Reed as hostesses, It is this traditional excess of election of officers; Circle 5, 2:30 exports over imports that makes p. m. at the home of Mrs. R. E. the foreign business so attractive Smucker, 271 South Broadway, elec-

Bridge club-Evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Middeker, South

Quakerette club-Evening; at the nome of Miss Joyce Stratton, East State st.

Salem chapter No. 334, Order of Eastern Star-6:30 p. m.; coverdish dinner in the temple; annual Moth-

Women of the Moose-Anniversary celebration in the lodge hall. Daughters of Emmanuel (Emin the church; topic, "The Chris-

Thursday Goshen Harmony club

noon; at the home of Mrs. Frank Weingart, Goshen rd. West Side Community club-Evening; at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Price Cope, Damascus rd.; Mr. and Mrs. L. Riggs, associates.

practice for inspection by degree

World Wide guild trade in many ways. Japan's preoc- church)-7 p. m.; at the home of President, Rose Marie Bates; sectary, Mary Lou Cope; treasurer, to produce exportable goods so ing indefinitely postponed. Cardette club-Evening; at the

which of her toy and other sales in this home of Miss Martha Schmid, W. Fifth st. Drop-a-Stitch club-Evening; at

the home of Miss Ardena Moulin, West Seventh st; plans for wiener roast at Guilford lake Saturday.

Modern Quakers club-Evening; at the home of Miss Dorothy Klyne,

February committee of Presbyterian Women's Association - 7:30 mi; at the home of Mrs. James Baptist Mother-Daughter ban-

Friday Bridge club-Evening at the home of Mrs. Wilbert Webber, Goshen ture."

Just Right 4-H club - At the home of Robert Sanders, Depot rd. Sepember committee of the Presbyterian Women's association-7:30 m. at the home of Mrs. W. E. sufficient time concerning exten-Bolinger, 922 South Union ave.; Mrs. Theodore Jewell, chairman;

L. W. King, chairman,

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Kent Speaker



KENT, May 22.-Dr. George F Zook, president of the American Council on Education, will give the commencement address at Kent State university June 9. A former president of Akron university. Dr author on education subjects.

William Pearson Tolley, president of Allegheny college, will give the baccalaureate sermon June 4. Tolley has written essays on theological subjects, and is an ordained Methodist Episcopal minister. graduate of Syracuse university, he received his B. D. from Drew Theological Seminary, and his M. A. and Ph. D. from Columbia

ciation-Quarterly meeting of the senate in St. Patrick's Catholic church, Youngstown; supreme officers to be guests; Salem members o attend.

Harris class (Christian church)-6:30 p. m.; coverdish dinner; in the church; social and business session afterward.

Plymouth council No. 183. Daughters of America—8 p. m.; in the Maccabee hall; all officers and members to attend.

Germany, Italy To Pool All Resources In Event Of Conflict

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tial interests of one of the contracting parties be threatened from he outside, the other partner will "give the threatened party his full political and diplomatic support in

Pledge Full Support
If, contrary to the wishes and hopes of the contracting parties, either of them should become involved in a "military entanglement with one other power or with other the other contracting party will "immediately rally to his side as an ally and support him with all his military resources on

land, at sea and in the air." 4. In order to make quick, efficient action possible in case of need, the two governments will "further deepen their cooperation in the realm of the military and of

"In a similar manner they will also constantly arrive at an understanding concerning other measures necessary for the practical execution of the provisions of this pact." Commissions are to be formed which will be under the jurisdiction

of the two foreign ministers. Both parties agreed, in the event of war, "to conclude an ar-mistice and peace only after arriving at a full, mutual understandi with each other."

Relations For Future Conscious of the importance of their common friendships with certain other nations, Italy and Germany "are determined to keep

up these relations also in the fu-The pact becomes effective from the moment of signature and its first period is to cover ten years. The two nations will come to an understanding with each other in

sion of its effectiveness.

After the ceremony, Hitler bestowed Germany's highest decora-Salem Golf club ladies—Golf tion, the Golden Grand Cross of breakfast at the clubhouse; Mrs. the German Eagle, upon Count the German Eagle, upon Count W. King, chairman.
Sunday

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Ciano. It was the first time this decoration "in gold" had been bestowed upon a foreigner.

> THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Theatre Attractions

The dramatic story of the build-

Barbara Stanwyck and Joel Mc-Crea, giving the outstanding performances of their careers. Stanwyck, in a role different from she has previously played. Mollie Monahan, a lusty girl of the frontier; daughter of the Union Pacific's first engineer, postmis-tress of "end of track" and little sister of the men building the railroad. McCrea plays Jeff Butler, the sturdy and handsome troubleshooter, whom the Washington gov-ernment sends out to quell disturb-

Jeff and Mollie meet in tite lawless settlement called 'end of track," at a time when the intrigues of a frontier sharper Sid Campeau (Brian Donley) and his smooth lieutenant, Dick Allen (Robert Preston) threaten to halt the building of the road.

Clean-up In Major Cities pected events dissolve the mean-**Dents Multi-Million Dollar Racket**

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as the "brains" of the racket or muscle men. Fifteen to 25 numbers writers are has his first big role as McCrea's arrested in Toledo daily and each pay fines ranging from \$10 to \$15. In Canton, the city council passed an ordinance making pos-session of numbers slips evidence or gambling. Operators have been uriven outside that city.

Akron Police Active broken up operations of the large number houses since May 1 when Mayor Lee D. Schroy decreed gambling clean-up campaign. few number salesmen still operate on a small scale but are handicapped by repeated arrests, offi-cials asserted.

Warren reported numbers operators were driven into the suburban districts. Arrests have numbered nearly 100 since Jan 1.

Eugene Weatherly, Cincinnati police chief, declared a continuous drive against gambling was enforced in the Ohio river metropolis Campaigns against numbers racketeers also are being conducted in the Kentucky suburbs of Cincinnati

The men are playing a game of a ing of the nation's first transcontinental railroad and the linking of two oceans is brought to the stock short and make a big profit screen in "Union Pacific," which is on the transaction. Mollie finds featured at the State tonight and herself uncomfortably in the mid-

Jeff's brilliant success in out-

"Union Pacific's" two stars are friends, is also in love with her. witting Campeau and his gang at rights

> pears in the leading feminine role in "Union Pacific" at the state tonight and Tuesday.

very turn makes him the sharper's Public Enemy No. 1. Weds to Save Him

Although Jeff's spectacular feats cause her to fall in love with him, Mollie is unable to let Dick down. When Dick is suspected of helping hold up the pay train, she saves him by marrying him. Later unexingless marriage and reunite the girl with her trouble-shooter

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SEBRING, May 22-Alfred Stryffler of R. D. 2, Salem, whose car was demolished on the Garfield railroad crossing after it had left the road and become wedged in charge of driving while intoxicated in Mayor E. F. Harman's court Sat-

Stryffler, who was arrrested by dle since Dick, one of her oldest Deputy Sheriff W. D. Parr, paid a friends, is also in love with her. Deputy Sheriff W. D. Parr, paid a fine of \$1,000 and costs and received one year's suspension of driving

Train Kills Farmer At Berlin Center

BERLIN CENTER, May 22. Harry Wilson, 47, Berlin Center farmer, was instantly killed Saturday morning when the tractor he was riding was struck by a Pennsylvania railroad passenger train at a private crossing on his farm. Preparatory to plowing, Wilson was driving the tractor the rear of his farm when the fa-

tality occurred. He apparently

failed to see or hear the Alliance-



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Up Program For Girl Scout Camp

The program for the Girl Scout camp to be held this summer a Camp Sandoneida between Minerva and Malvern, has been prepared by Mrs. James M. Helm and her committee. It will be in the week for distribution. Application Some troops are interested in orscheduled later in the month if enough interest is shown. The girls will also participate in the Memorannounced later.

Troop 1

The following girls passed their tests during the meeting Monday icant of this hope—as is the wat-ering of a bud which will blossom Elizabeth King, cycling; Nellie Jean Yates, cycling; Alma Alton,

Nellie Jean Yates entertained Again This Way"

Troop 6

attain perfection both in service by Troop 6 Friday. Those partici-and product. being were Bernice Cunningham, Virginia Hilditch, Anna May Kern, Esther Mil'er, Jacqueline Orr, Jane Probert, Evelyn Schmidt. Jean Warner, and Joan Eckstein. Jeannette Frech received the second class ed to Wanda Hanna, Clarice Chalfant and Jeannette Frech. The able at this season. Endres & Gross at the meeting. A Short entertainment was given after the business pairs.

rest on a charge growing out of a may spring up. domestic disturbance on one condi-

Sheriff Virgil Lyons. in jail. They were freed after for summertime and vacation-time Draper's wife posted bond.

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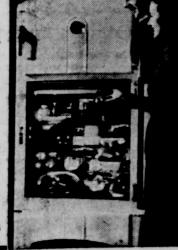
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Save Money

Two other features should prompt the car owner to have the car tested before his vacation starts. of wreaths, perennials, potted plants rating, and chevrons were award- Usually, one plans their vacation spending on a budget more or less elaborate. mothers of the girls were guests vacation if a large part of that has attacked the federal communimoney has to go for breakdown re-

It's not very pleasant to have to OAK HILL, W. Va. — Frank Draper said he would submit to arrest on a charge growing out of demonstrations.

Sinclair stations are located contion—that his dog go to jail with veniently throughout the district, in charge of W. R. Crisenbery. Ser-"It's a deal," replied Deputy vice is provided by trained heriff Virgil Lyons. courteous attendants. It is a good Master and dog spent the night time to put your car in condition

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Ohioans In Washington

Highlights On Legislative Activities

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, May 22.—Nomination of a federal judge for the northern Ohio distrist has cleaned up major federal appointments left in the Buckeye state. The President chose Robert N.

H. West. Many persons, most of Two other nominations to go to

the senate last week were those of Sisson of Columbus marshal for the southern district of Ohie, succeeding Kenneth Kerr Lancaster, and Calvin Crawford of Dayton to be United States district attorney for the same district to take the place of Francis B. Canny, also of Dayton. Both Kerr

and Canny resigned.
All three nominations had the approval of Senator Donahey (D. Chio), who expressed disapproval of vacation trip and one doesn't want the last previous major appointment given to an Ohioan, that of Dean Herschel Arant of Ohio State university to the circu't court of ap-Donahey had objected that Arant had not resided in the state long enough.

> Sweeney Raps Commission Representative Sweeney (D., Ohio)

cations commission for denying radio station WLW at Cincinnati centinuation of the super-power which made it the most powerful Leetonia Group To Disstation in the country. He said, in remarks inserted in

the congressional record, that a committee consisting of three commissioners had found "super power LEETONIA, May 22.—A Demois not yet here." but that it has cratic meeting will be held this "been here in Ohio for four years or more.

affect adversely any other licensee in Cincinnati, in the State of Ohio or in the United States."

Sweeney asserted that "it boils down to the fact that the networks Ruth Hoffman; vice president, Jane have brought such a tremendous amount of pressure to bear upon super-power that the commission and has been blinded to the need of this type of transmission and has decided against the weight of evidence the commission against the use of to protect the monopoly now enjoyed by the National and Columbia Broadcasting systems, condemning the rural listeners to a fate on the par with the communistic peasants spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Patterson.

Defends Flood Fund

Representative Bender (R., Ohio), a member of the house rivers and harbors committee, defended addition of \$50,000,000 to the non-military war department appropriation for flood control and river harbor

Free City Watches Berlin, family of Warren visited Mr. and Warsaw For Reactions Mrs. C. E. Holt, Jr. Sunday.

Mrs. Ethel Murphy of Lisbon To Shooting

MELVIN K. WHITELEATHER Associated Press Writer
DANZIG, May 22—Danzig Nazis

eyed Berlin today for reaction to the killing of a German citizen of results. Danzig by a Pole in the first fatal border incident of current Polish-German tension

Whether the slaying would have serious repercussions depended more upon Berlin and Warsaw than

upon the free city. Marion Chodacki. Polish commissioner to Danzig, reported the incident directly to the Polish embassy in Berlin and it was understood that Danzig Nazis were in close touch with German officials. Officials of the free city said neasures had been taken to prevent a recurrence of mob action against Polish customs officials which preceded and followed the shooting, at Kalthof, in free city territory opposite Marienburg, East

Details Differ Both the Danzig senate and Poles

awaited answers to demands they had made on each other in formal protests after the incident, the details of which differed widely There was agreement in the admission of two facts:

That Gustav Gruebner, a Kalthof butcher, was shot and killed early yesterday by the Polish chauffeur of Tadeuz Perkowski, Polish under commissioner to Danzig; and that a mob had demonstrated before a building in Kalthof where Polish customs inspectors live

Poles said the chauffeur opened fire because Gruebner menaced him with a gun. Danzigers said the chauffeur shot Gruebner, who was unarmed, from the rear and without any words having been passed between them. Storm Customs House

A mob of about 1,000, including 00 Germans from Marienbad.

shattered windows and doors of the Kalthof customs house, Poles said, and demolished the interior of the building, forcing Polish inspectors to flee. Some of the mob was said to have been in uniform and the customs house was described as "showered with stones and bullets".

Because of this, the Polish version

continued, Perkowski went from Danzig to Kalthof to investigate. While he was in the village railwa, station with two other high Polish officials, it said, the crowd fired at the automobile and the chauffeur finally shot in self defense, killing

He asked what "would our nation say of a congress which is ready and willing to spend over \$1,000,000. 000 on military and naval appropri-ations and yet refuses to designate \$50,000,000 to protect billions of dol-

lars' worth of property?" Citing the construction of the floodwalls at Ironton and Portsmouth and the dredging of the of style, make or material, can be Cleveland harbor, Bender said "if rejuvenated by having them dry these developments are unnecessary, then virtually none of the legisthem Cleveland residents, had been lation which congress enacts is yet your clothes will be returned to you thoroughly clean. All imnecessary.'

Urges Flood Control Representative Jones (R., Ohio)

predicted that a survey of the St. flooded would be increased by \$70

Representatives Jenkins (R., Oh'o) selected to make Memorial day ad- Missionary Group and McGranery (D., Pa.) have been dresses in the house.

RALLY CALLED

cuss Plans For Primary In August

Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the old city hall to make plans for the Au-The Cincinnati station, with its gust primary. The deadline extra power, he continued, "did not filing petitions with the continued of the con filing petitions with the county board of elections is June 8.

Music Club Election The Junior Music club has elect-Fenstermaker; secretary, Paul Bea- Allan Stirling in two weeks. ver, treasurer, William Sterling. The meetings will be discontinued ntil September. and daughter Shirley spent Sunday
The mother and daughter ban- with Mrs. Indermill's father, Wil-

church will be held at the Parish House at 6 p. m., Tuesday. Miss Evelyn Patterson, a student

nurse at East Liverpool hospital, is ents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Patterson, south of town.

Miss Martha Mae Holloway of Canton spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hollo-

way, south of town.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Becker and son, Roland, of Youngstown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Atkinson.

Visit in Springfield

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Grohne and

daughter Judith Ann, left Sunday for Springfield where Mrs. Ghrone will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Egger. Rev. Grohne will attend he meeting of the Ohio Lutheran Synod at Zanesville today to Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Platt and spent the weekend with her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Metz and family.

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Is Entertained At

WASHINGTONVILLE, May 22 .-The Women's Missionary society with her sister Mrs. William Lindof the Methodist church was enter- say, at Sebring. tained Wednesday afternoon in the nome of Mrs. Charles Geiger. The devotionals were led by Mrs. Jacob Stecker. The program was in charge of Mrs. Leslie Tingle. A chapter from "The American City and its Church" was reviewed by Mrs. Lizzie Tingle. Tea was poured by the hostess. Mrs. Curtis Grindle will be the next hostess.

Club Entertained The South Side "500" club was entertained on Wednesday evening

in the home of Mrs. Leslie Tingle, when honors were won by Mrs. John Fieldhouse and Mrs. Norman ed the following officers: President, Kornbau, Lunch was served. The club will meet in the home of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Indermill and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grindle

> liam Limback at New Philadelphia A card party, sponsored by the Pythian Sisters will be held in the K. of P. hall on Tuesday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Longbottom visited over the weekend with his brothers, Jacob and John Longbottom, at Akron.

Mrs. Fred Weikart spent Tuesday Greater Future for Children With a Musical Education!

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Hostess to Club

Mrs. Glenn Charlton entertained club asociates from Greenford at her home Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Rose Woods is taking the school enumeration this week Mrs. Jacob Bowers of North Li-Elmer Bowers on Tuesday.

Harry Bell moved from Leetonia

to the Brooks home in the south

part of town on Monday. High "C" HUNTINGTON PARK, Calif.-

when they received this frantic call: "Investigate woman screaming at - street.'

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By Jack Sords

Favored Akron South Team Wins N.E.O. Championship

WARREN SECOND IN TRACK MEET HERE SATURDAY

South piled up 42 points to succeed another Akron school, Garfield, as district Class A cham-pion. Garfield, which held the dis-trict title for two years before los-ing it, finished third in the field of 21 teams.

Warren Second

lost a close decision to Salem in have hired Tommy Farr as chief the Columbiana county meet fin- adviser during their lunnon stay ished in fourth place with 23½ points. Salem was far behind its county rival, placing 10th with 11½

the preliminaries when Amos Dun-lap was disqualified from the 220-yard low hurdles for making two false starts. Dunlap was favored to

win the low hurdle event. Failure of Joe Morris to finish better than fifth in the 120-yard high hurdles also cut down the Quakers point total. Morris, who was third in the night relays and considered a likely winner in the district meet, was slowed down by an illness which kept him in bed two days last week.

Salem's Points A second place in the mile relay, a fourth in the 880 relay, a third in the high jump, a tie for fourth in the pole vault and a fifth in the high hurdles gave Salem its 11½ points. Turner placed third in the high jump, while Bob Clark tied for fourth in the pole vault.

South was led to victory by Macon Williams, husky Negro athlete, who carried off individual honors

the broad jump.

A new record was chalked up in the 880-yard relay by a fast-step-ping Canton McKinley quartet, which raced the half mile distance in 1 minute, 23 seconds. The old mark of 1 minute, 33.7 seconds waset by a Canton McKinley team in 1936.

One other record went by th boards, this in the mile relay i which Akron North's team race the distance in 3 minutes, 30.6 sec onds to better by 2.3 seconds th old mark set in 1936 by Canton Mc

kinley. Ray Jordan of Akron South, wh was conceded a fine chance of break ing the mile record after turning in a time of 4 minutes, 28.5 sec onds in the night relays, ran a bri liant race, but failed to bette Sharon McMullen's record set it 1931. Jordan crossed the finish lin in 4 minutes, 31.5 seconds. The record is 4 minutes, 30 seconds. South's distance star also placed

first in the half mile, winning the 880-yard run in 2 minutes, 2 sec-

Bogan Reed scored two firsts to lead Warren to second place in the meet. Reed won the 100 and Two-Hit Pitching 220-yard dashes.

Team scoring Akron South, 42; Warren, 31; Akron Garfield, 28½; East Palestine, 23½; Akron North, 22; Canton Mc-23½; Akron North, 22; Canton Mc-two hits the Merchants shut out Kinley, 15; Akron West, 15; Board-the Park Clowns, 10-0, on the Prosman, 15; Akron East, 12; Salem, 11½; Austintown Fitch, 5; Akrox

Softball Schedule CLASS A LEAGUE

- 5:30-Leetonia vs. Carroll Club.
- 6:30—Sanitary vs. Hainan's.

 Tuesday, May 23
 5:30—Mullins vs. Saxons.
 6:30—News vs. Old Timers.
- CHURCH LEAGUE
- -Baptists vs. Friends. 6:30-Christians vs. Methodists. Tuesday, May 23
- -St. Paul vs. Emmanuels

Breezy Briefs Of Sport From Various Spots

South Scores In Ten Of Fourteen Events To Cop Honors

Capturing five firsts and scoring in 10 of 14 events, a favored Akron South team romped to victory in the Class A track and field meet for teams in the southern half of the northeastern Ohio district at Reilly stadium Saturday.

South piled up 42 points to succeed another Akron South piled up 42 points to succeed another Akron South Piled u

Anent Mr. Dean's stellar mound performance, Nixson S. Denton sings in the Cincinnati Times-Star;

of 21 teams.

Warren Second
Runnerup honors went to Warren Harding High school, one of the "derkhorse" contenders, which "darkhorse" contenders, which placed second by scoring 21 points. the Cards went to Illinois to play Garfield trailed Warren with 281/2 an exhibition game, Pepper Martin asked: "So this is college, huh?" . The East Palestine team which Eddie Mead and Henry Armstrong

> . . a bit of orl right, wot? What's This?

Us rebels feel right at home in The Quakers' chances for finishing among the leaders suffered a severe blow during the running of the prelimination of the preliminatio ton, they refer to 'em as "those

damn Yankees" . . . Such unpop-ularity must be deserved. Spy glass: The strain of managing a losing club is showing on Gabby Hartnett's usually care free map . . . we got our biggest bang of the week out of Lefty Gomez' crack: "Dohxj".

Run Splurge To Top Semi-Pro Club

An eight-run splurge in the eighth inning boosted Lake Placentia to an 11-9 victory over the Massillon A. C.

e	The box score;				
S	PLACENTIA-	AB.	R.	H.	E.
1	Drakulich, c	4	2	2	0
	Fox, 3b	1	0	0	1
1	Miller, If	5	1	2	0
	T. Schwartzoff, cf	4	1	2'	0
	Close, rf	5	1	1	0
8	J. Schwartzoff, 2b	3	2	2	0
i	Russell, 1b	4	0	1	0
8	Rodi, 88	3	1	0	0
1	W. Schwartzoff, p	3	2	2	0
	Schopfer, p				0
a				minor.	
1	Totals	34	11	13	1

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Massillon ---- 100 113 210-010 020 08*-11 Two-base hits—Pizzino, Knoch, Russell. Home run-Schopfer.

Wins For Clowns With M. Thomas giving up but 100", owned by Willard Kyser of Columbiana, was third. pect field yesterday.

Kozar and G. Thomas led on the Buchtel, 3½; Barberton, 3½; offensive, gathering two hits apiece. at Youngstown Rayen, 1½. chant cause by cracking out a four the 300-mile station at Indianapo-bagger for the only home run of lis. Birds will be shipped Friday

the game. Roberts and Kozar added to ation.

Pitcher Untch's despair by driving Owner out triples.

MILTON, Mass.-With the recent purchase of Pasque Island, one of the Elizabeth islands in Nantucket Sound, the Forbes family now owns Nonamesset, Naushon, Nashawena, Uncatena as well as some tiny un-named islands in the chain which terminates at one end with Cutty-

MONTAGUE TWO OVER PAR FOR 18-HOLE MATCH

18-hole best ball match. The pros finished one up on the Salem duo. Has 10 Pars

The California links star experienced his most difficulty with the Salem club's second and fourth

The Salem golfers pressed the pros throughout the match finishing the first nine on even terms with their more experienced rivals. Caplan and McQuilkin won the second and fourth holes on the first nine, while Montague and Howard took honors on the first

Fall Behind

Caplan and McQuilkin went one up by winning the second hole on the second nine, but fell behind MASSILLON A. C. the second nine, but fell behind when Montague and Howard took the third and fourth holes. The pros continued to hold their one-up lead during the remainder of the match.

Montague, who has gained fame for his trick shots with a shovel and baseball bat, attempted to blast from a trap with a shovel once during the match, but he struck a hard spot in the trap and his ball went sailing over the green. This bit of misfortune cost him a stroke

the clubhouse prevented Montague from displaying his skill with a baseball bat, although he demonstrated how far he could drive the ball with the bat.

To give the Cubs their shutout of the year, 4 to 0.

The lanky, 28-year-old hurler used only 74 pitches, slightly less than an average of two and a half

ball with the bat.

scores of the	10-noie	match	TOI-
low:			
Par	445 443	443-35	
Montague out	454 543	443-36	
Montague in	454 533	444 36	-72
Howard out	455 543	443-37	
Howard in	455 453	454-38	75
Caplan out	544 453	444-37	
Caplan in	545 544	444-39	-76
McQuilkin out	555 443	544-39	
McQuilkin in	455 533	454-38	77

6-YEAR-OLD IS

Cozad Pigeon Captures Honors In Flight From Dayton

"Old Reliable", a six-year old Brooklyn. He gave up three into then, owned by C. W. Cozad, cap-five innings, allowed no runs and struck out five men. ing Pigeon club's 200-mile race from Dayton yesterday, flying the distance in 4 hours, 21 minutes and

53 seconds "Bob White" from the loft of Ed

The 64 birds competing in the York, 24. race were liberated at Dayton at 6 a. m. The winner was clocked Washington, 26

at 10:21.53 a. m.
The club's next race will be from evening for Sunday morning liber-Bird City

*Cozad, Old Reliable, Salem 1298.45 *Sargeant, Bob White. Salem 1280.64 *Kyser, No. 100, Columbiana 1250.71 Rohrer, Butch, Columbiana 1235.38 Brian, No. 90. Salem 1230.66 Lacher, Patches, Alliance 1205.88 Russell, Futurity, Y'twn... 1203.88 Lehman, In Line, Col.... 1155.94 Hoover, Jane. Columbiana 1125.45 Tilley, No. 200, Salem..... 1010.85

SEEKS NEW GLORY

72 for 18 holes of exhibition play.

Montague paired with George
Howard, pro of the Canton Brookside club, in defeating Max Caplan and Carl McQuilkin, two of the Sa-lem club's leading golfers, in an

Montague was one over par on both rounds of the nine-hole lay-out. He equalled par on 10 holes, shot birdies on three and had five

holes. He was one over par on these holes both times. Montague birdied the 450-yard No. 3 hole

Howard was five over par for the 18-hole match, going out in 37 and coming in with a 38. Caplan had a 37-39-76 and McQuilkin 39-38-77.

and ninth.

DEAN'S RETURN HELP TO CUBS

VINES IS ONE

OF THE FEW TENNIS PLAYERS

WHO EVER BECAME

AN ABLE GOLFER

Dizzy Turns In Pitching Salem Nine Defeats Lis-**Masterpiece Against Boston Bees**

By TOM SILER
CHICAGO, May 22.—The Chicago
Cubs are going to be hard to live a heavier weight than is being used in meets this year.

The South star scored other firsts in the shot put and broad jump. He heaved the shot 47 feet, 8½ inches and leaped 21 feet, 2½ inches in the broad jump.

A new record was about 20 yards away from the No.9 green and made system and leaped 21 feet, 2½ inches in the broad jump.

A new record was about 20 yards away aggressiveness in their drive to restone park in Columbiana Sunday. The Motors scored consistently from the No.9 green and made system and start in the National league pennant. It all happened yesterday after accurate approach shots over a trap, using his shovel for a pitching from the sixth, relieving W. Schwartz-off, who started for the Lakers.

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A new record was about 20 yards away aggressiveness in their drive to retain the National league pennant. It all happened yesterday after noon. Dean, starting his first game of the season, turned in a pitching masterpiece. He set the Boston Bees down with three hits, issued to waiks and should be a prevented Montant from the No.9 green and made system and made system accurate approach shots over a trap, using his shovel for a pitching from the third inning through the seventh to win after Lisbon, 8 to 5, at Fire stone park in Columbiana Sunday.

The Motors scored consistently from the third inning through the seventh to win after Lisbon had taken an early lead with two runs in the first frame and two in the first frame and two in the stone park in Columbiana Sunday.

balls to each batter. And only once did the count reach three-two on any Bee batsman in the entire game. "I felt fine all the way," said Dizzy, often mentioned as an \$185,lemon since the Cubs bought

him from the St. Louis Cards 12 Mackal of Lisbon. months ago. "When I get to start on a hot went five innings last Tuesday

and it was plenty chilly Sunday. So far, I haven't really got warmed up From now on I won't have to back in to get my pay check the first and 15th of the month."

In the Cubs' dressing room, his mates gathered around old Diz, one of the club's highest salaried players, and offered their congratula- Halverstadt, 1b 4

Dizzy's only previous pitching appearance this season was in a re-lief role last Tuesday agains

League Leaders AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING - McQuinn, St. Louis

RUNS-Dickey and Crosetti, New RUNS BATTED IN - Wright

HITS-McQuinn, St. Louis, 47. DOUBLES - Greenberg, Detroit

TRIPLES-Wright, Washington, McQuinn, St. Louis, and Walker, Detroit, 4. HOME RUNS - Greenberg, De-

STOLEN BASES-Case, Washing-PITCHING-Ruffing, New York,

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING - Arnovich, Philadelphia, .405. RUNS Ott, New York, 25. RUNS BATTED IN - Goodman, Cincinnati, 28

CHAMPIONSHIP STARTING MAY 22 MOTORS CHALK

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BRITISH AMATEUR GOLF

bon In Tri-State

Posting their first win in the Tri-State Baseball league, the Salem Althouse Motors defeated the Pondi

counters in the early innings. Orrie Snyder went the full route on the mound for the Motors, dis-playing steady pitching to hold Lisbon to nine hits. The Motors collected 13 bingles from Pitcher

Snyder also figured prominently in the Motors hitting, sharing batday I can't figure how anybody will get on base. It was 50 degrees when Steve Zatko, Gordy Scullion and Steve Zatko, Gordy Scullion and Charles Huffer, each of whom slapped out two hits.

ALTHOUSE MOTORS ABRHE

Scullion, ss 4 1 2

G. Scullion, 2b 5 1 2 E. Pukalski, rf 5 1 1

Catlos, 3b 2

Sartick, If 4

Huller, CI				
Zeigler, c	2	1	1	2
Snyder, p	4	2	2	2
Zatko, 3b	2	0	2	0
Kovach rf	0	0	0	0
Williman, c	2	1	1	0
Totals	38	8	13	7
LISBON	AB	R	н	E
Kearney, If	5	0	0	0
Cherry, cf	5	1	2	0
Muntean 3b	5	1	1	1
Griffith, ss	5	2	2	1
Lowden, rf	5	1	2	0
Mackal, p	4	0	1	0
James, c	3	0	1	1
Gabriel, 2b	4	0	0	1
Ashton, 1b	4	0	0	0
MASS TO SEE STATE OF THE SECOND SECON		STORY !		BEE.

Scores by inning: Althouse .. 00122210x-8 13 7 Distance: 21 ft. 21/4 in. Lisbon 202010000-5 9 4

DOUBLES-Bartell, Chicago, 12. TRIPLES-Herman, Chicago, 5. HOME RUNS—Mize, St. Louis, 7. ther in a skating exhibition, after STOLEN BASES—Handley, Pitts-burgh, and Koy and Lavagetto, honored the boy with a party on

UP FIRST WIN

League Game

HITS-Arnovich, Philadelphia, 45. PITCHING — Wyatt, Brooklyn,

C. W. Bidwell of Chicago, Thomas E. Lipscomb of Cleveland, L. H. Joannes of Green Bay, Wis., John V. Mara of New York, Bert Bell of Philadelphia, Arthur J. Rooney of

Shot put - Williams (Akron South), won; Leonhart (Fitch), 2nd; Whitney (Akron Garfield), 3rd; Baughman (Akron North), 4th; Smith (Akron East), 5th. Distance: 47 ft. 8½ in.

4th; Leonhart (Fitch), 5th. Distance: 148 ft. 2 in. (New record; old mark of 135 ft. 11/4 in. set by Smith of Salem in 1931).

120-yard high hurdles-Henning (Warren), won; Miller (Boardman), 2nd; Massey (Akron East), 3rd; Lindsay (Akron West), 4th;

won; Trepanier (Akron Garfield), 2nd; Sherfield (Akron South), 3rd: Kraja (Boardman), 4th; Reihl (Canton McKinley), 5th. Time: 10

Mile run-Jordan (Akron South), won; Landsberger (East Palestine), 2nd; Burns (Warren), 3rd; Kraska (Barberton), 4th; Self (Akron West), 5th. Time: 4 min. 31.5 sec. 880 relay — Canton McKinley (Moldovan, Riehl, Garrison, Goins), won; Akron South 2nd; Warren, 3rd; Salem, 4th; Boardman, 5th Self (Akron field) 5th. Time: 4 mins. 52.3

McKinley in 1936). High jump — Scally (East Palestine), won; Lindsay (Akron West, 2nd; Turner (Salem), 3rd; Mitchell (Akron Garfield) and Floyd (Ray-

440-yard dash — Kraja (Board-man), won; Murphy (Akron North), 2nd; Cadule (Garfield), 3rd; Orcutt seconds.

West), won; Henning (Warren), 2nd; Nagg (Garfield), 3rd; Massey (Akron East), 4th; Hunston (East seconds.

Palestine), 5th. Time: 27.3 sec.
880-yard dash — Jordan (Akron South), won; Rausch Akron North), 2nd; Gore (Warren), 3rd; Sando Bereck (Akron South), 5th. Time: 2 min., betters.

220-yard dash — Reed (Warren), won; Trepanier (Akron Garfield), 2nd; Kiehl (Canton McKinley), 3rd; Caudle (Akron Garfield), 4th; Sherfield (Akron South), 5th. Time:

onds made by Canton McKinley in

Broad jump - Williams (Akron Totals 40 5 9 4 2nd; Garrison (Canton McKinley), 3rd; Lindsay (Akron West). 4th: Trepanier (Akron Garfield), 5th.

> old Robert Eugene Allen is bailed as New England's youngest his second birthday.

> > TRY THE SALEM NEWS

by Cliff Sterrett

Sport Leaders To Attend VETERAN MOUND Funeral Rites For Carr STARS SHOW UP

league group, also was expected to attend, as will Carl Storck of Day-

CLASS B EVENT

Top Honors In Track

Meet Saturday

ing order: Canfield, 21; Edenburg, 20; Leavittsburg, 15; Chalker, 12;

Freedom, 10; Hartford, 9; North

Lima, 8; Leetonia, 7; Greene, 6; Greenford and Springfield, 4; Ba-

the only record-breaking perform-ance, heaving the discus 160 feet 9

Bob Johnson of Poland turned in

Columbiana scored two firsts, its

mile relay team winning its event

and Dewalt leading the field in the

(Freedom) won, Dinsmore (Greenford) 2nd, Barnes (Braceville 3rd. Slagle (Poland) 4th, Ford (Leavittsburg) 5th. Time: 54.8 seconds.

120 Yard High Hurdles-Dewalt

(Columbiana) won. Hood (Canfield) 2nd, Jackson (Poland) 3rd,

Garcheff (Columbiana) 4th. (No

man (Edenburg) 4th, Hedge (Can-

land third, Jackson-Milton fourth,

Leetonia fifth. Time: 1 min. 40.3

Discus Throw — Johnston (Po-and) won, McPhee (Canfield)

second, Chuey (Poland) third, Sando (New Bazetta) fourth, Bereck (Harford) fifth. Distance

160 feet 9 inches (new record,

betters old mark of 131 feet 23/2

High jump — Jackson (Poland)

won, Bacon (Springfield Town-ship) second, Tarkanich (Hartford)

440 Yard Dash - Pemberton

120 high hurdles.

zetta, 3; Jackson, 3; Liberty 1.

COLUMBUS, May 22.—Leaders in Pittsburgh, George P. Marshall of the sports world informed the fam- Washington and William A. Alfs of ily of Joseph F. Carr in messages of Detroit. condolence today that they planned to attend funeral services here Wednesday for the man who de-voted most of his life to organized

Carr's unexpected death Saturday of a heart ailment at the age of 58 ended a career devoted to sports since shortly after the sports since shortly after the turn of the century and which carried him to the presidency of the National Football league and made him promotional director of the Natonal Association of Professional

Baseball Leagues.

Among those planning to attend the rites in Holy Rosary church are officials of the football league which Carr headed since its formaion at Canton in 1920.

They include: Dan Topping of Brooklyn, George Halas of Chicago,

N.E.O. Track Results

Discus-Williams (Akron South) won; Whitney (Akron Garfield), Baughman (Akron North) Dugger (Canton McKinley)

Morris (Salem), 5th. Time: 15.7 100-yard dash-Reed (Warren)

seconds. Shot Put-McPhee (Canfield) Time: 1 min. 33 sec. (New record; old mark of 1:33.7 set by Canton Distance: 47 feet. 100 Yard Dash—Boothe (Eden-

en), tied for 4th and 5th. Height: 5 ft. 10% in.

(Akron North), 4th; Barnett (Akron South), 5th, Time: 51.5.

(Barnes, Spahlinger, Wilmo, 220 low hurdles-Lindsey (Akron Moser); Columbiana second, Po-

Pole vault—Scally (East Palestine), won; Hill (East Palestine), and Nickolson (Akron Buchtel), tied for 2nd and 3rd; Clark (Salem) and Kaluza (Barberton) tied for 4th and 5th. Height: 11 ft. 3 in. Mile relay-Akron North (Orcutt. Daniels, Snyder, Murphy), won; Salem, 2nd; East Palestine, 3rd; Akron South, 4th; Boardman, 5th. Time: 3 min. 30.6 sec. (New record; old mark of 3 min. 32.9 sec-

SKOWHEGAN, Me. - Two-yearskater. After only a month's practice, he shared honors with his fa-

WELL IN GAMES

Judge W. G. Bramham of Dur-nam, N. C., president of the baseball eague group, also was expected to Many Old Timers Reham, N. C., president of the baseball main In Majors

(By Associated Press)
Their ranks are thinned and thinning, and some always falter along the line of march, but the veterans still parade these warm spring days to a hallowed mound out in the center of the major league ball parks. They were there yesterday-Dizzy

tional work in 1904 with the organization of the Pan Handle football Dean, Bob Grove, Carl Hubbell, Tommy Bridges, Lefty Gomez, Ted Lyons and Fred Fitzimmons. They were there the day before-

Charley Ruffing, Larry French, Schoolboy Rowe. And they'll be there again—Wes Ferrell, Willis Hudlin, Earl Whitehill, Charley Root and a handful of others.

Familiar Names Most of them have been in the Scores 48 Points To Cop big show from 10 to 15 years and their names are as familiar in many households as that of the family

dog or cat.
Ole Diz, for instance, started a POLAND, May 22.—Poland High school thinelads scored 48 points to the first time this season and the first time this season and the first time this season and the first time the season and the first time the season and the first time the season and the season an win the northeastern Ohio Class B manufactured a stirring threetrack and field meet here Saturday. Columbiana, the defending chamhit, 4-0 shutout of the Boston Bees for the Chicago Cubs. pion, finished second with 35 points. Other teams finished in the follow-

Lefty Grove, who came into the American League 15 years ago and stil ltakes a turn once a week for the Boston Red Sox, bested bridges in what was a hot pitching battle for five innings-until some of the younger Red Sockers cut loose for an 8-3 rout which was Detroit's fifth straight setback.

Lyons, even more of a veteran inasmuch as he joined Chicago White Sox in 1923 after his graduation from Baylor, won a 10-inning, 3-2, struggle from the Washington Senators. He scattered seven hits, struck out seven and gave

Hadley Gets Credit

Gomez was batted out by the Cleveland Indians in the sixth, so it was Hadley, an American leaguer since 1927, who got credit for the 12-6 victory when the New York Yankees' own lusty swatters got busy for their 11th consecutive vic-

fifth). Time 17.6 seconds.

Mile Run — Horton (Chalker)
won, Wakefield (Poland) 2nd,
Burkle (Columbiana) 3rd, Hartday and was charged with the New York Giants' 4-1 defeat at Pittsburgh. The "meal-ticket" was valid two innings, but the Pirates punched three of their runs in the

won, Boothe (Edenburg) 2nd, third.

Johnston (Poland) 3rd, Chuey (Poland) 4th, Sando (Bazetta) 5th, cinnati Reds made it unanimous for the Western clubs and continued their neck and neck race in won, Moser (Columbiana) the National league by meating. 2nd, Johnston (Poland 3rd, Whan respectively, the Phillies, 5-2, and (North Lima) 4th, Wilkenson the Brooklyn Dodgers, 7-2. the Brooklyn Dodgers, 7-2. The Philadelphia

(Edenburg) 5th. Time: 10.8 seconds. 220-yard low hurdles — Reese (Leetonia) won, Falkins (Braceville) second, Dewalt (Columbiana) The Philadelphia Athletics moved into sixth place in the American league by beating the ville) second, Dewalt (Columbiana) St. Louis Browns, 12-4.

Leetonia Twice The Bohr Florists downed a Lee-tonia softball team in both ends of

double header on the Eighth street diamond yesterday.

Gregg hurled the Florists to an easy 16-4 victory in one game, while Russell twirled a four hitter to win

the other, 8-5.

the attack getting five hits in eight trips to the plate. (Levittsburg) 4th, Stewart (Edin-

Brantsch, Bohr left fielder, led

ship) second, Tarkanich (Hartford) and Lynn (Leavittsburg) tied for third, McPhee (Canfield) Gleckler (Columbiana), Marvin (iKnsman), Sando (Bazetta), Bucham (Leavittsburg), Davis (Greene), and Powell (Liberty) all tied for fifth. Height: 5 feet 6 inches.

Pole vault, Davis (Greene), wan Leavittsburg) 4th, Stewart (Edinburg) 5th. Time 2 min. 8 sec.

220 Yard Dash—Wilkenson (Edinburg) won, Pemberton (Freedom) 2nd, Alexander (Hartford) 3rd, Giering (Poland) 4th. (No fifth). Time 24.8 sec.

Broad Jump — Whan (North Line) won, George (Levittsburg) Height: 5 feet 6 inches.

Pole vault—Davis (Greene) won.
G. Thullen (Poland) second, Bereck
(Hartlord) third, Burham (Leavittsburg) fourth, McPhee (Canal Walt (Columbiana) and Devittsburg) fourth.

vittsburg) fourth, McPhee (Canfield), R. Thullen (Poland), Lynn (Leavittsburg) tied for fifth.

Height: 11 feet.

Walt (Columbiana) tied for thre, Welton (Jackson-Milton) 5th. Distance 19 ft. 4½ in.

Mile Relay—Columbiana (Burkle, Faulk, Irons, Sponsellar) won, Height: 11 feet.

800 Yard Dash—Horion (Chalk-er) won, Slagle (Poland) 2nd, Cummings (Canfield) 3rd, Heaken 51.8 sec.

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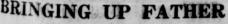
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Green onions, 25c doz. Apples, \$1.55 bushel.

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(Prices Paid at Mill) Wheat, 75c bushel. Oats, 30c bushel. No. 2 yellow corn, 54c.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

Butter unsettled; creamery extras in tubs 28; standards 261/2. Eggs unsettled; prices paid ship-pers in 100-case lots, furnished by Cleveland butter and egg peard: extras 57 lb and up candled yolks clear 161/2 doz; extra 56 lb and up 15; current receipts 55 lb and up 14½ doz.

Live poultry steady; fowl heavy
17 lb; medium fowl 16; Leghorn

fowl 16; light 15; fancy rock lb choice 9.00-10.00; 600-1,000 lb broilers 8 lb and up 21; broilers choice 9.00-10.50; heifers choice colored 2½ lb and up 19; Leghorn broilers under 2 lb 17; ducks 6 lb 8.50-9.50; cows 6.00-7.00; bulls 7.00and up 14; average 12; ducks small 10; old roosters 13; Leghorn 11; stags colored 15; Leghorn stags 13. Local fresh dressed poultry steady; medium and heavy fowl 25;

Government graded eggs, U. S. extras lareg white in cases 23; U. S. standards large in cases 19; U. S. extras medium white in cases 181/2; U. S. standards medium white in

ducks 23; Leghorn fowl 22; large

broilers 28; Leghorn broilers av-

cases 101/2 Potatoes old 1.50-2.00 cwt; new Sweet potatoes 1.60-2.35 bu.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

Butter 1,236,328, unsettled; creamery 93 score 231/2; 92, 23; 91, 223/4; 22½, 89, 22; 88, 21¼; 90 centralized carlots 221/6 Eggs 57,311, unsettled; fresh

current receipts 14; storage packed firsts 17, extras 171/4.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK Cattle 1,000 steady; steers 1,200 bs up prime 10.00-11.00; 750-1,100

Calves 800 steady; choice 10.00-Sheep & lambs 1.500 strong: choice 9.00-50; wethers 5.00-50; ewes 4.00-50.

Hogs 1,500; 5 lower; heavy 250-300 lb 6.50-7.00; butchers

yorkers 7.20; roughs 5.25-75. PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK Salable hogs 1,000, compared with Friday 160-230 lbs mostly 15 lower

at 7.25-7.35; other weights quoted steady; 100-140 lbs 6.75-7.00; 300 lb averages 6.75; sows 5.75 down. Salable cattle 500, steers steady to easier, early to 10.50 for two lots, other sales 9.90 down; cows and bulls about steady; low cutter and cutter cows 4.75-5.75; fleshy kind up to 7.00 or better; bulls mostly 8.00 down; salable calves 500, steady to 50 higher; good and choice vealers 9.50-10.50.

Sheep 2000; lambs 25 lower; good

New York Stocks Close Am. Tob. "B" ____ 801/2

Funds Being Prepared for Distribution To Various Districts

(Continued from Page 1) East Palestine 46,547.43 Lisbon _____ Columbiana __ 26,296.64 29,125.69 Leetonia -----10 335 07 39.33 New Waterford 4.764.73 Wash'tonville -1 019 95 753.38 ----\$ 10,532.07 7.865.80 Middleton 6.944.68 Yellow Creek 9.338.22

Fairfield

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Youngstown Vet Cracks

Out 95 Score At

Country Club

Lewis Seaborn of Youngstown,

veteran marksman and ballistics

Seaborn broke 49 out of 50 birds

from the 16-yard line before drop-

ping back to the 24-yard line from

where he shattered 46 out of 50 tar-

Shooters fired at the first 50 birds from the 16-yard line to de-

termine their handicaps for firing

E. J. Harper of Youngstown, who shot at the last 50 birds from the

23-yard line, placed second to Sea-born with a score of 93. F. C. By-

ers of Ravenna was third with 92.

Jordan of Alliance was

Twenty-two shooters competed in

the two classes. Scores follow: CLASS A

Lewis Seaborn, Youngstown 49 46 95

E. J. Harper. Youngstown 47 46 93 F. C. Byers, Ravenna ... 44 48 92 C. H. Hopkinson, Y'gs't'n 47 44 91

F. R. Carroll, Uhrichsville 47 44 91

Twing Seeds, Salem 48 43 W. F. Miller, Edinburg, Pa. 45 45

D. J. Ritter, Youngstown 46 42 88 D. B. McCune, Salem ... 49 38 87

D. B. McCune, Salem ... 49 38 87 W. R. Lentz, Youngstown 47 40 85

Dr. G. A. Roose, Salem . . 47 39 86 C. S. Chisholm, Salem . . . 45 39 84

CLASS B

Mrs. G. A. Roose, Salem . 40 32 72

Lee Pressman, general counsel for the CIO, is pictured in Washington as he registered objection to exclu-sion of his organization from the

39 36 75

42 37 79 38 35 73

C. S. Chisholm, Salem George Baillie, Salem

H. R. Hamilton, Lisbon

James Gilmore, Lisbon

W. E. Stewart, Alliance . C. W. Jordan, Alliance .

Country club Sunday.

gets.

at the last 50

third with 73.

118.09

School Districts

and choice 9.00 to mostly 9.50; top 9.50; most throwouts 7.50 down; sheep 5.00 down; choice spring lambs uoted around 12.50. Knox

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, May 22. — Wheat prices advanced about a cent early today on buying based on crop re-ports. Although the grain belt rescattered rains over the weekend, the precipitation still was not general in character.

Opening unchanged to % higher, July 74%-1/2, September 73%-7%, wheat later rose further. Corn started unchanged to 1/4 lower, July 50%, September 511/4-1/8

TREASURY RECEIPTS
WASHINGTON, May 22—The po-

ition of the treasury May 19: Receipts \$10.722,783.51; expendiures \$24,248,692.38; net balance \$3,cluded \$2,334,796,265.93; receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$4,970,849,103.56; cess of expenditures \$3,103,957.59 gross debt \$40,227,561,698.74; de

Royalty And Dionnes Get Together Today In Toronto

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The 34-year-old father believed the trip to Toronto had saved a

"Last year I told my wife, Elzire, that some day we would have to go

across the water and see the king. He means much to us, as the quints are his wards. But this way is much Victor Left at Home

"The only one of the family who won't see their majesties is little Victor. He's only a year old and my wife didn't think the trip would be wise for him."

Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, physician to the little girls, accompanied them hitting 44 on the first 50.

on the trip. The king and queen rested last night at the little town of Cobourg before making the last 77 miles into Toronto. Guarded by royal mounted police and with the train protected by spiked switches, their majesties found quiet after perhaps the

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Stark Electric system, was used throughout most of the trip, al-though short journeys were made in three other types of cars. A line car of the old wood type was run to Salem. An old steel car and an Inter-City parlor car were used on other parts of the trip.
A stop was made on the Louis-

ville trestle, one of the longest on any traction lines, for camera fans to photograph car No. 44. Passengers ate lunch in Alliance before inspecting the Lake Park barns and boarding the Stark Elec-

tric's line car for the trip to Sa

Talk of the "old days" when electric railways were a highly important part of the transportation industry was common during the course of the trip. Historical society members and veteran traction men recalled the history of practically every line in the state in their informal discussions of the electric railway business.

The trip did not mark the close of service on the Stark Electric lines. It was arranged to give railroad fans an opportunity to tour the line before service is suspended. The company will continue to operate cars over the entire line

until after a foreclosure sale. Whether the line will then suspend operation depends on the purchaser, but it is not likely that service will continue since the company has been losing money for 10 years. O. K. Ayres, receiver for the company, was granted permission to abandon operation any time after May 31 by a recent action of

the state utilities commission. CIRCLEVILLE, O., May 22.—Funeral services will be held Wednesday for Edwin H. Rausenberger, 59,
treasurer of the League of Ohio
Sportsmen. He died yesterday at

Sportsmen. He died yesterday at

Wagner Act.

Here and There -:-About Town

Honored By School Lowell W. Herron of Salem, graduate student at the University of Iowa, was one of 10 members 2.028.51 recently initiated into the Order of 2,143.98 Artus, national economics frater-

The fraternity is open to instruc-180.41 tors, graduates and undergraduates have filled the resident, 4.03 scholastic and economics interest results.

Chest Council To Meet The Salem Community Chest association council will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Memorial 3.46 building to elect directors for the coming year, H. C. Hurlburt, secannounced today. The various service and civic

groups sharing in the work will send representatives to the meet-

Plan Peppy Sale
The Veterans of Foreign Wars 48.21 55.94 will sponsor their 17th annual Poppy day in Salem Saturday, May

> Proceeds derived from the sale of poppies will be used in relief work among thousands of disabled veterans who are still paying the penalties of war.

Cottage Prayer Meeting Cottage prayer meeting will be held at 7:30 tonight at the home of Mrs. Ed. Sargeant, Hillsdale, by members of the G. U.S. class of the 34.27 | Eaptist church. Mrs. William Bennett will be the leader and Mrs. Richard White, the speaker. Those planning to attend are asked to meet at the church at 7:15.

> Police Have the "Grub" Several packages of groceries, left at the scene of a rummage sale Saturday, have been turned over to The owner may obtain the food

if he identifies it at the police Relief Corps to Meet Final plans for Memorial day

services will be made at a meeting of the Relief corps at 2 p. m. Tues-day at the K. of P. hall. All members are urged to attend. Rotary Speaker Odd facts about insurance will be

revealed when David Bevan ad-

dresses members of the Rotary club

noon Tuesday in the Memorial Club Members Meet

expert, fired a score of 95 to win the Class A division of a registered handicap trap shoot at the Salem Civic affairs were discussed by members of the Salem Civic club

DEATHS

LISBON, May 22.—Harold Vorn-dran, 36, brother of I. J. Vorndran of the county auditor's office, died vesterday at his home in East Liv-

erpool as the result of a heart ail-

ROBERT E. MacMORRIS LISBON, May 22-Robert Edward

Byers came back with a splendid 48 score on the second 50 after MacMorris, 70, a barber, died Sat-J. M. Close of Moultrie was high urday night at his home on W. in Class B with a score of 85. The
"B" division was limited to shoot-Born Dec. 28, 1868, in Winchester,

ers whose averages are 85 or less. Ind., he had resided here for 40 w. E. Stewart of Alliance was second in this division with 79, while ored Masonic lodge in Salem. Survivors include his wife, Ella whom he wed in 1901; a daughter, Mrs. Russell Bolden, and a son, William MacMorris of Lisbon. Two

brothers and a sister also survive. The funeral will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Eells funeral home in charge of Rev. William Penny of Lisbon and Rev. Ira Lavigne of Salem. Burial will be in Lisbon cemetery.

PRESCRIPTIONS

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Columbia st., recently. The next meeting will be held Friday, June 9.

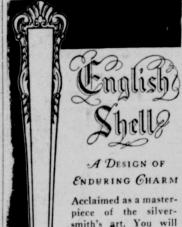
lem City hospital.

Carolease Dunlap of 305 West Pershing st., Joseph W. Barnes of Lisbon and Artheil Heindel of North Lima have entered Salem City hospital for surgical treat-

at a meeting in the club rooms, 488

Recent Births Mr. and Mrs. Earlond Crum of Berlin Center are the parents of a daughter born last night in Sa-

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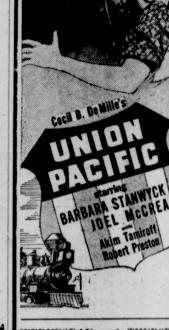


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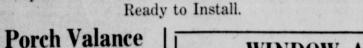
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